over north portion.

Fair tonight, lowest 60 - 64. Tuesday come cloudiness, chance of scattered showers

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# BALKAN STATES OK ANTI-RED ALLIANCE

## Congress Has Six Days Left For Six Issues

Atomic Energy Bill Carries Chief Threat On Delay In Windup

WASHINGTON (A) - At least six major issues remain to be disposed of in the six working days left before the late Saturday target time for the windup of this Congress.

Even if all are cleared up, the Senate may not adjourn but instead take a recess to come back later to act upon a report from the special six-man committee set up to study a censure move aimed at Sen. McCarthy

The six major legislative issues still unresolved are farm, foreign aid, social security, the debt limit, antisubversive measures and atomic energy. Of these, a bill to revise the Atomic Energy Act appeared to carry the chief threat of a delay in adjournment.

Rep. W. Sterling Cole (R-NY) predicted overwhelming House approval some time today of a compromise bill to allow this country to share some atomic weapons data with its allies and to allow private industry to enter the atomic peaceful power field.

BUT SENATE opponents claimed growing strength in a move to reject proposed patent provisions

in the week. Before the bill pass- ette Street to Columbus Avenue. available under state grants and ed there originally, debate extend- The two bids were \$11,874 from current tax income. No new levies ed over two weeks and required Blue Rock Paving Co. and \$12,756 are planned.

the Senate arranged to begin vot- Manager James F. Parkinson's which the principal issue is whether to continue rigid price supports on five basic crops or supports on five basic crops or the city. Motorists on state routes running into Washington C. H. will be able to move from one route to bus crossing U. S. and the rear of the building. A bolt, which police said a prowler would have had to remove in order to bus crossing U. S. and the rear of the building. A bolt, which police said a prowler would have had to remove in order to bus crossing U. S. and the rear of the building. A bolt, which police said a prowler would have had to remove in order to bus crossing U. S. and the rear of the building. A bolt, which police said a prowler would have had to remove in order to bus crossing U. S. and the rear of the building. A bolt, which police said a prowler would have had to remove in order to bus crossing U. S. and the rear of the building. A bolt, which police said a prowler would have had to remove in order to bus crossing U. S. and the rear of the building. A bolt, which police said a prowler would have had to remove in order to bus crossing U. S. and the rear of the building. shift to the flexible system the Eisenhower administration is ad- Mental Case, vocating. A final vote may be de-

layed until tomorrow. Scheduled for Senate consideration next are bills to finance the foreign aid program for the current year, to expand the social security system and increase benefits, and to raise temporarily the legal debt limit from 275 billion dollars to 281 billions. All three of these have passed the ward, House but conferences will be

needed to iron out differences. President Eisenhower's antisub- Ky., as she lay in bed "because versive program is in doubt. A she was possessed of the Devil and bill has been passed by both the Bible says the only thing to do branches to provide for granting is to beat the Devil out of them." immunity from federal prosecution | Mrs. Green was visiting her son. to some witnesses claiming the his wife and two children. House-approved bill to provide the on her.

day on the Atomic Energy Bill Army reserves at Ft. Eustis, Va., and on a measure, opposed by the last June. administration, to raise post office | She said he had been admitted workers' pay by 7 per cent. When to Valley Forge (Pa.) General it gets to the Senate, the pay bill hospital, where doctors said he may be broadened to include other was a violent mental case. She said

vote to reject the compromise bill would confront the House with a decision on whether to send the bill back to conference again. If Korea Seeking it did not agree to do so, the legislation would dies.

#### Figure In Mine Union Wars Dies

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (A)-Wealthy Don Chafin, former Lo-Memorial Hospital. He was 67. battle against armed union men in the southern West Virginia mine wars of 1920-21.

# Meanderings

Street, a truck ahead stopped for | 000 man South Korean army. a traffic light and a car following He said the U. S. is "afraid" to wife Marilyn to death, had filed

I don't know what the home Reds. made sign was that had been painted on the big mud flap back of the left rear wheel of the truck, 2-Car Crash Fatal for the car blotted it out, but on CLEVELAND (P) - Mrs. Martha ed this morning, William J. Corri-



IDENTIFIED AS Barbara Gorman (left), 20, and Alice Murtaugh, 18, two Philadelphia girls are shown at their hearing on a charge of unsuccessfully trying to rob Eli Perloff, a taxi driver. The attempted robbery was foiled by another cab driver, who helped (International Soundphoto) capture the girls.

Street Improvement Starts

## Elm Street Resurfacing Project Bids Are Studied

ONE PURPOSE of the city's new

street improvement program is to

the Chillicothe pike to cut around

The Elm Street route they soon

may take is to be resurfaced with

a mixture of asphalt and concrete.

Playground

Aide Shoots

Into Crowd

them boys and girls.

her, police said.

for a rifle

Two bids were entered Saturday | estimate of \$14,810. and send the measure back for a on the first step of the city's big Parkinson is currently studying second attempt to adjust Senate- five-year street program. This first bids and specifications before project will be the resurfacing of awarding the contract. Senate action is scheduled later East Elm Street from South Fay- Funds for the entire project are

from Clinton Asphalt Paving Co. After three full days of debate, Both were substantially under City

# Kills Mother

DETROIT (A)-A 33-year-old man traffic congestion here. who told police he beat and kicked his mother to death last night "because she was possessed of the Devil" was held as a police prisoner today in a hospital mental

Glenn Green told Detective David | for Blue Rock. Harris that he assaulted his moth-What action will be taken on er, Mrs. Alice Green, 70, of Vicco.

Fifth Amendment guarantee Green's wife Ollie Louise, 21, against self-incrimination, but the told police her husband pulled his two measures vary considerably, mother from her bed, beat her, The Senate may act also on a threw her to the floor and stamped day a charge of shooting to kill es at Ohio 94 and connecting with

death penalty for peacetime spy- Mrs. Green said her husband first showed signs of a mental The House scheduled action to- strain while training with the

government civil service workers. she had checked him out of the As for atomic energy, a Senate hospital against the Army's wishes.

# **Atom Weapons**

WASHINGTON (A) - President Syngman Rhee says South Korea bullets and reloaded, spraying an- miles north of Jefferson, also in is "crying" for atomic weapons other seven thoward the crowd, po- Ashtabula County, and at the hunting trip, discovered the abanfrom the United States to help it lice were told. drive the communists from the While the bullets touched only seven. northern half of Korea.

chewed tobacco and lived in a Report published today. Rhee also downtown penthouse, died today in declared that Britain and France As sheriff, Chafin led a force in are not anti-Communist nations, and that the United States is restraining him and Chiang Kai-shek In Sheppard Case from fighting the Chinese Reds by withholding support.

the United States "to give us naval morning.

the flap back of the right rear Wilkinson, 63, hurled from the car gan, told Common Pleas Judge wheel was the sign (spelled as it in which she was riding and pinned Frank J. Merrick the defense had appeared) "Pass on right and underneath it, was killed last night not had enough time to subpena in a two-car crash. witnesses.

# Ohio Turnpike **Route Outlined**

North-South

State Highway Chief Makes Tentative Proposal on Road

COLUMBUS (A)-The state hightoday tentatively recommended a Eye Foundation of America, fearroute for the proposed Cincinnati-

The suggested mile-wide band was recommended first by the Md., engineering firm.

The route was shown to a group of Columbus and Franklin County planners who discussed what effect it will have on the metropolitan expressway system.

As the meeting opened, Linzell emphasized the route is only tentative and subject to change to fit in with plans of communities along

Tom Donnelly, a project engineer for Greiner, said the entire recommended route covers 410 and entrances. The route without

edge of Cincinnati, run northeastward toward the eastern edge of Dayton, nearly paralleling U. S. 25. There would be three interchanges U. S. 35 near Dayton. Then it lice thought a screwdriver had proposal. would turn east, crossing Ohio 72 a been used to force the night lock few miles south of Springfield, and a lock on the counter. U. S. 40 around Summerford in Madison County.

There would be interchanges where the turnpike crosses those

another without traveling all the miles west of Dublin and swing- place. The owner, Chester Clay, ng over to U. S. 23 around Lewis The first of these bypasses, or Center in Delaware County. There been disturbed inside the station. would be interchanges on U.S. 33 Early Monday morning, Clay belt lines," will enable drivers going between the CCC Highway and and 23.

The route then swings northeasterly to cross Ohio 95 about eight miles southeast of Mt. Gilead. There would be an interchange at Ohio 95.

From there the route swings A contract for the Elm Street job was signed by City Manager Park- northeasterly, crossing Ohio 314, inson and by Charles A. Ferguson Ohio 546, Ohio 97, Ohio 39 near Mansfield and U. S. 30 a few miles east of Mansfield where there would be another interchange.

Then it roughly parallels U.S. 42, crossing U. S. 250 about five miles east of Ashland, where there would be an interchange, and U.S. 224 in Medina County where there would be another interchange.

FROM THERE it would swing and \$20 was reported missing. CINCINNATI (A)-Police said totoward Cleveland with interchangwill be filed against a playground the Northern Ohio Turnpike now caretaker who Saturday night under construction south of Breck- first flurry of breaking and entersprayed 14 bullets into a crowd of ville.

more than 100 persons, many of The Cincinnati-to-Conneaut turnpike then, for about 15 miles, uses Only one lad, Daniel Smith, 9, the Northern Ohio Turnpike route, Kidnaped Boy was hit and his hip wound was not going directly east. It leaves the Northern Ohio Turnpike, swinging Police said the caretaker, George northeast and crossing U. S. 422 Ridley, 24, went berserk when his around Auburn Corners in Geauga attempts to molest a 13-year-old County. There would be an intergirl were thwarted. The girl turned change at U. S. 422. back his advances and he slapped

Chardon where there would be an kidnap experience that left him a police answered the emergency call sharply to a Quebec medico-legal Then the Rev. Junior Haliburton interchange, and run to just south little hungry and thirsty but other- he was able to place by knocking Dawson, 29, Church of God minis- of Painesville where there would wise unharmed. ter, stepped in. After grappling be another interchange. From with the preacher, Ridley dashed there the turnpike roughly parallels day, still in the car which had two men entered his store at West into the playground shelterhouse U. S. 20 with interchanges near been stolen from in front of a Portsmouth about closing time last Harpersfield on Ohio 534 in Ash- supermarket in Allentown, as he night and bought \$10 worth of gro-He emptied the rifle of its seven tabula County, at Ohio 46 several lay asleep in the back seat.

> The Toledo leg would jut off from the Cincinnati-to-Conneaut northwest of Columbus.

(Piease Twen to Fage Two)

#### Seeing Eye **Dogs Poisoned**

tips today in their quest for the person who threw strychnine loadto lead blind persons.

Deputy Sheriff Eric W. Stephens, farm price props. n charge of the investigation, said nothing definite had been turned

Meanwhile, John L. Sinykin, way director, Samuel O. Linzell, training director for the Master

had been valued at about \$20,000. would win. J. E. Greiner Co., Baltimore, Among them was Sir Lancelot, the national champion.

## Two Burglaries Reported Here

Third Place Entered But Nothing Missing

An epidemic of breaking and miles and includes 25 interchanges entering hit Washington C. H. over the week end. Three business estabthe Toledo leg runs about 295 miles. lishments here were broken into

The first report was made by margin. Jake Dowler, an employee of Ru-It would begin at the northern ley's Restaurant. Dowler called po-

The next report came from Clay's Service Station, A night patrolman found a window broken at the rear of the building. A bolt,

called police again to report that another window had been broken. This time, police thought the prowler had entered, cutting himself on the glass of the broken window.

When police investigated shortly after 8 A. M. Monday, a quantity of fresh blood was found on and under the broken pane. They said the fresh blood indicated that the second window had been broken several hours after the first. Clay

still found nothing missing. Ora Bellar reported a burglary Sunday. A window was broken at the Tire & Rubber shop where screwdriver had been used to pry Small Arsenal open the cash register. Between \$15

Nothing else was disturbed. Police, who are investigating all three breaks, said that this was the ing in some time.

# Safe At Home

year-old Bruce Parker was safe at ron and tied it, then fled.

The youngster was found Satur-

Edward Diehl, returning from a ing the 37-hour search.

ignition and police theorized the appeared from a sporting goods comfortable temperatures were the redhanded in the crackdown. It would parallel U. S. 33 to with- thief drove off in the car without store here early today in a burg- rule in the Midwest and Far West, in a few miles of Marysville in even noticing the youngster in the lary that netted an estimated but it was hot and humid from brought soon in the murder case,

# Slim Victory Seen For Flexible Props

supporters forecast a slim but vic- seemed to back Knowland's claim ed wieners into a kennel, killing torious margin today as the Sen- Forty-six senators were found to eight dogs that were being trained ate entered the showdown stage be favoring the administration in the battle over flexible vs. rigid plan, 44 were opposed and 6 un-

> under an agreement to cut off debate and force a decision on this and several other controversial issues in the complex feder-

to-Conneaut turnpike with a branch made ill Saturday by the poison flexible farm price supports. The the fixed 90 per cent rate. move was tagged by Sen. Aiken (R-Sinykin said the dogs that died Vt) as a sign the Administration

al farm program.

With a showdown vote to come later today, Sen. Douglas (D-III) offered a proposal for flexible supports on basic crops at 85 to 90 per cent of parity.

When the Senate convened at noon a five-hour time limit applied to the administration proposal for flexible federal price support of 80 to 90 per cent of parity wheat, corn, rice and peanuts. costs the farmer must pay.

Majority leader Knowland of per cent, effective Sept. 1.

lice early Sunday morning to re- spokesman for a bipartisan group producers instead. port that the catch on the night that wants to extend the rigid 90 The debate limitation agreement the new treaty clearly is aimed at lock had been forced. A total of per cent supports that have oper- allows two hours for each amend- arranging military collective insur-\$95, of which \$70 was in change ated since world War II, said he ment and more than 30 were pendclose to Cincinnati, and one at and \$25 in bills, was missing. Po- expects to defeat the 80-90 per cent ing with no restriction on offering form aggression, and is another

decided. With such a close mar-The lawmakers are working gin, however, the number of absentees could turn out to be a de-

a flexible supports bill with a a military pact today aimed at slightly higher minimum, 821/2 per welding a Balkan wall against any A compromise was proposed to- cent to 90, while the Senate Agri- aggression by Russia or her comin ed about seven of 15 other dogs day by one Senate opponent of the culture Committee decided 8-7 for form satellites.

Knowland said he hoped to complete Senate action on the omnibus farm bill with a late night session, but that appeared

is settled, another fight may de- the Balkan friendship treaty Presivelop over support levels for milk, dent Marshal Tito's government butter, cheese, and other dairy pro- signed in 1953 with her two neigh-

With millions of pounds of sur- North Atlantic Alliance and brings plus butter, cheese and dried milk Communist Yugoslavia a step closfor five basic crops: Cotton, piled up in government hands, Sec- er to the Western orbit. retary of Agriculture Benson low- It also links Yugoslavia indirect-Parity is a farm product price ered dairy supports from 90 to 75 ly with the North Atlantic Treaty said by law to be fair in terms of per cent of parity on April 1. The Organization, although she is not House voted to boost them to 80 a NATO member.

California and Chairman Aiken The Senate Agriculture Commit- pledges the three countries' alleg-(R-Vt) of the Senate Agriculture tee, by another 8-7 vote, recom- lance to the United Nations and Committee said they are confident mended raising them to 85 per protects Greek and Turkish obliand a total of over \$100 is missing. they can win the test by a narrow cent. Aiken wants to hold them at gations to NATO without commitcent. Aiken wants to hold the mat ting Yugoslavia to a direct part in the 75 per cent level and offer that security program. BUT SEN. YOUNG (R - ND), other kinds of benefits to dairy

# Final Rites Held For Emilie Dionne

little burial ground not far from committal service. the frame home where she and her quintuplet sisters were born 20 ended. years ago.

She went to the grave in a par-z ty dress of light blue crepe, a white rosary in her hands.

Hundreds watched as the grey H. LaFrance. metal casket was lowered into the earth of the small Roman Catholic cemetery at Corbeil. The surviving quintuplets -

# Ohio Thieves Get \$3,000,

robberies and a burglary netted only a few hundred persons. criminals more than \$3,000 and a small arsenal here last night and no official gravedigger, each famearly today.

27, of the Eagles Lodge, at nearby the quints, prepared the last rest- help rid Russell County of a crim New Boston told police an armed ing place for the shy and gentle robber early today took \$700 from girl who died last Friday at a and again it will stop at nothing one cashbox and an unknown Roman Catholic hostel in Ste. amount from a second box, tied Agathe, Que., following an eiplephis hands and feet, wrapped Hol- tic stroke. BETHLEHEM. Pa. (A) - Four- singer's head in his bartender's ap-

It would cross U. S. 322 below home today after an accidental Holsinger was still bound when the neurological disorder reacted a telephone from its stand.

Grocer Frank Caputo reported ceries, then one produced a gun and ordered Caputo to empty his southern limit of Conneaut on Ohio doned car on a dirt mountain road cash register and wallet into a pathree miles east of Lehighton, end-ing the 37-hour search \$376.

The child's mother, Mrs. Albert | The arsenal-including 10 hand and New England. superhighway about 10-15 miles Parker, left the car keys in the guns, a rifle and a shotgun-dis-

CALLANDER, Ont. (P) - Emilie | Yvonne, Annette, Cecile and Ma- 125,000 men under arms. There are

More than 500 mourners crowded

Corbeil's faded red brick church for the funeral service, conducted by the parish priest, the Rev. W

WHEN HE sprinkled holy water on the casket and intoned the departing prayers, Marie Dionne, who has had to give up at least temporarily her hope of becoming a nun, wept uncontrollably.

Rose Marie Girouard.

Oliva Dionne, Emilie's father, to his death. the family and close friends were emergency grand jury session the seated. The church accommodates 18 jurors will retire with special

Because the Corbeil parish has consider indictments. ily must prepare its interment spot. served with almost 3,000 subpoe-Bartender Arthur Holsinger Jr., Aime Marasse, a graying uncle of nas to give evidence which might

MEANWHILE, U. S. experts on

#### Scattered Showers Sprinkle Nation

By The Associated Press Scattered patches of showers dot-

ted the northern Great Lakes and southern Rocky Mountain regions today, but mostly precipitation was confined to Middle Atlantic States jury will make a partial report Fair or partly cloudy skies and

southern Texas along the Gulf and Atlantic coasts as far as New York. That section had such temperatures Sunday as Dallas' 105, Little Rock's 104, New Orleans' 92 and New York's 87. Rain there ranged up to 1.59 at Orlando, Fla., and 1.76 at Mobile, Ala. General

#### Crash Kills Ohioan

EAST LIVERPOOL (A) - A 54man it is obvious some of the 46 (Ind-Ore) detailed the 46 counts mony designed to curb any "bull- and three companions injured yes- engineer. No home address was specific allegations will have to against McCarthy. The charges, a dozer tactics" that may develop, terday when their car overturned given. number of which overlap, range He said he favors public hearings at Williamsport south of here. Har- The Colombian Aviance Airline While neither would specify from allegations of improper treat- -with television and radio cover- old Wawker was dead on arrival plane was en route from Hamburg

## Turks, Greeks, Yugoslavs Sign **Defense Treaty**

Pact Links Tito's Regime Indirectly To Atlantic Powers

BLED, Yugoslavia (A) - Yugo-The House already has passed slavia, Turkey and Greece signed

The alliance was signed by the foreign ministers of the three powers-Koca Popovic of Yugoslavia, Stephan Stephanopoulous of Greece and Faud Koprulu of

Even after the basic crop issue | The historic move implements bors who are members of the

Cautiously worded, the pact

AT THE SAME time, however, step by Yugoslavia to closer collaboration with the West since its feud started with Moscow in 1948. In pooling armed forces of the three nations that may total more than one million men, the alliance bolsters one of the soft spots in

Western Europe's defenses. Turkey has a standing army of Tito's army, but it has been es-And few eyes were dry when it timated Tito has some 600,000 men

#### Alabama Jury Starts Probe Of Vice Spot

PHENIX CITY, Ala. (P)-Solemn jury meet in secret session here She left the church, assisted by today to discover if possible who her mother and her sister, Mrs. killed A. L. Patterson and to root out the fantastic factors that led

said last night the public would After Circuit Judge Walter B. be admitted to the service after Jones of Montgomery reopens the Solicitor George C. Johnson Jr. to

Some 125 witnesses have been

inal colony that has proven time Patterson's murder last June 18 touched off an explosion of outrage that the gamblers and vice lords didn't anticipate. Thus Patterson, who was gunned down in an alley a few days after receiving the Democratic nomination for at torney general, may yet accomplish in death what he had sworn

to do had he lived to take office. There is no telling how long the jury may be in session. State investigators have dug up masses of evidence suggesting payoffs and neglect of duty by public officials as well as plentiful indications of wrongdoings by known vice kings However, it is the opinion of some court sources that the grand within the next 10 days and return indictments against many caught

Early indictments may also be

#### Azores Crash Fatal To 30

TERCEIRA ISLAND, Azores (A) crew of 9. The bodies burned to

At Madrid, Barajas Airport spokesmen listed an American among the crewmembers. He was

it stopped back of the truck.

meat St. Peter.'

one person, others were injured as In a copyrighted interview with they scurried to get out of the gan County, W. Va., sheriff who the magazine U.S. News and World rifle's range. Hearing Delayed

> Reiterating that South Korea can charges of prejudice against the crive the Communists from the Bay Village Council president in drive the Communists from the Bay Village Council president in northern half of the peninsula, Rhee the Sheppard murder case was

osteopath accused of clubbing his from going far afield. use atomic bombs against the an affidavit of prejudice against Gershom M. Barber, who was to have conducted today a preliminary hearing on the murder charge. When the affidavit hearing open-

said, however, that he is asking postponed today until Thursday sifting charges against Sen. Mc- accusation that McCarthy had not secrets.

against McCarthy told a newsbe tossed out.

Colo), chairman and vice chair-

man of the six-man committee

Carthy (R-Wis) today indicated given services of "comparable As I was driving south on North as assistance in doubling the 650, uel H. Sheppard, the 30-year-old draft rules to keep their hearings get underway was Sunday but slightly heavier over killing all 21 passengers and its housing pamphlet. The senator de- promised by a Democratic mem- Northern Plains. Both Senators Watkins (R. clined use of his name but said ber of the bipartisan special com Utah) and Edwin C. Johnson (D- he would vote against investigat- mittee as it gathered for a closed

which ones he had in mind, a third ment of committee witnesses to

support and air coverage" as well Defense attorneys for Dr. Sam- they will drop some counts and value" for a \$10,000 fee paid him A MOVE to keep a firm hand ter of an inch in the lakes region ed and burned here early today,

session today. The charge was filed by Sen. The senator who asked that he picked to hear censure charges | Fulbright (D-Ark), who with Sen- not be named said he will pro-

ators Flanders (R-Vt) and Morse pose a rule of relevancy for testi- year-old Warren man was killed identified as Herbert Hopkins, an

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to Bogota, the Colombia capital.

Three Collisions Involve 5 Autos

Five cars were involved in three wrecks over the week end, Sheriff Orland Hays said. Five persons

Saturday at 10:30 P. M. Riley Van Odsol ran into a fence on the Staunton Road. Leaving the smasher. John Short, he drove on as far Sunday as the bridge over Rattlesnake Creek, where he wrecked his car on the bridge rail.

In Municipal Court morning, he was found guilty of driving while under the influence of liquor and leaving the scene of an accident He was fined \$200 of \$100 and costs on the second was suspended, Judge R. L. Brubaker sentenced Van Odsol to 10 days in the county jail.

Sheriff Hays estimated that \$500 damage was done to Van Odsol's 1953 Dodge Damage to Short's fence has not yet been assessed Van Odsol's car was operating with Kentucky plates.

LESS THAN FOUR HOURS after

was travelling east on route 70 the Gerstner ambulance. when his car left the road and crashed through the iron fence around the Jeffersonville Cemetery The car went 405 feet Sheriff Hays said, before overturning.

Knisely was taken to the Me pital in the Gerstner ambulance. for observation and treatment, Both were treated for numerous cuts and Knisely's shoulder also required treatment. They were still hospitalized on Monday, Their condition was described as good.

Sunday at 6:30 P. M. a threecar accident on CCC Highway brought the sheriff out again.

Hays said Samuel Herbert Lightle stopped before making a Henkle Street, Saturday afternoon, left turn off the highway. Carl in the Parrett ambulance Elmer Morris of Hamilton, stopped behind him. A third car driven by Charles H. May struck Morris's car, pushing it into Lightle's.

The sheriff took two passengers in Morris' car, John C. Morris and Richard H. Blake, to the hospital. They were treated and re- from Mt. Carmel Hospital, Colum- damaged but he was unhurt. There leased. Mrs. Marie Lightle, a pas- bus, to his home in Jeffersonville was no arrests. senger in Lightle's car, went into Sunday morning in the Alvin G

None was seriously injured, Hays | ment.

#### Receipts Are Light At Lamb Pool Here

Light receipts and poor quality marked the last lamb pool sale held at the Producers Stockyards here by the Fayette County Shepherds Club.

Only 381 lambs were sold through the pool at which double blues brought \$22, single blues \$21.50, reds \$20.50 and yellow \$18.

Hot weather was handed most of the blame for the lack of finish day, Mrs. Emma Elizabeth Chamon the lambs recently brought to bers, 46, of Willowick, Lake Coun-

The next pool sale is scheduled dletown Hospital for Aug. 20.

#### Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Porter, of Loveland, are announcing the birth of a son, Jerry Edward, in Christ Hospital, Cincinnati, Saturday at 3 P. M. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Porter, of Sharonville and Mrs. Urvin Edwards of Bloomingburg, are the grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stern, 830 Rawlings Street, are the parents of a six pound six ounce daughter, born in Memorial Hospital, Sunday, at 10:18 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. James Le Valley, Route 1, New Holland, are the parents of a seven pound one ounce son, born in Memorial Hospital, Monday at 9:55 A. M.

#### Executive Dies

MIAMI BEACH (A)-Harry H Fuller, 68, retired Sinclair Oil Co. executive, died yesterday.



#### Mainly About People

his home in Greenfield, Sunday He Ohio Southdown Sheep Breeders is recovering following surgery.

Memorial Hospital to their home Route 3, Sabina, Sunday.

After undergoing surgery in Me morial Hospital, Judy Pierce was ed fence without notifying the own- released to her home in Greenfield

> Mrs. Ida Racer was taken from of the country. Rest Home, Saturday evening in ceam took first place in its division David Morrow. he Kirkpatrick ambulance.

Mrs. Louella Sims, who had and costs on the first charge. A fine nome in Jeffersonville, Saturday

field Sunday.

Mrs. Donald Woods and infant daughter were returned from Memorial Hospital to their home on Route 1, Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Raymond Feagans, 530 East Van Odsol's mishap, another car Temple Street, was taken from Me David Whiteside, Kenneth Pettit norial Hospital, to the Leeth Nurs-Philip Knisely of Jeffersonville ing Home, Saturday afternoon in

> son, were returned from Memorial Hosiptal, to their home in Reesville, Saturday afternoon.

Robert Baker was brought from morial Hospital in the Little am- Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, to from Chandlersville High School in bulance from Jeffersonville. A pas- his home on the Bogus Road, Monsenger, Roy Lawell, also of Jef- day morning, in the Kirkpatrick fersonville, was taken to the hos- ambulance. He had been a patient

> fant son, Kent Alan, were discharged from Memorial Hospital, to their home, 1552 Washington Avenue. Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Lewis Weeter and son, Mark accidents Sunday evening in Fay-

Mrs. William Lucas, Jr. and in-

Lewis, were returned from Me- ette County, both on Route 22. morial Hospital, to their home, 220

Howard Haines was returned Rubenstein's car was slightly

#### The Weather

Coyt A. Stookey, Observer

#### Crash Injury Fatal

MIDDLETOWN (P-Injured in an automobile accident last Wednesty, Ohio, died yesterday in Mid-

Haver's

# STOMACH

Recommended for the treatment of various forms of stemach trouble and at tendant ills, such as fermen tation of food gas on stom ach, billousness, sour stomach, heartburn, bad breath constipation, etc.

HAVER'S DRUG STORE

#### Fayette Boys Top Judging At Sheep Show

Fayette Countians walked off with nearly all of the honors in the Clyde Butler was dismissed from 4 H and FFA judging contest that Memorial Hospital and returned to was held in connection with the Association show and sale at the Fairground here Saturday.

Mrs. Arnold Fisher and infant The show and sale was held taughter were discharged from here, it was explained, because of the facilities available for the event and because Washington C. H. is regarded as a meeting place about

Memorial Hospital to the Minton | The Fayette County 4-H judging Roger Mason, Robert Rings, and

were George Montavon and Glen Troop 316, sponsored by the Jun-

Larry Cleland of Paint Township for Patrol Leader. had a score of 194 out of a possible was second with a score of 193

in the judging was made up of and Larry Cleland.

In the 4-H division, a team from Greene County was second and one Mrs. Wilson Fisher and infant from Highland County was third. In the FFA division, a team from Cardington High School was first and one from Ashley High School was second; both of these schools are in Delaware County. A team Muskingum County was third.

#### Two Highway Accidents On Route 22 Sunday

The Highway Patrol reported two

The first occurred at 6:55 P. M. slightly less than a mile this side of the Clinton County line when After being a surgical patient in Lee Rubenstein, 45, of Washington, qlal (independence) party forbade Memorial Hospital, Mrs. Milford D. C., driving a 1952 Chevrolet se-Ruark was released Saturday aft- dan, coming toward this city, was sheep as a further protest against ernoon, to her home, Route 1, Lees- forced off the road by an oncoming French rule. car which failed to give sufficient clearing distance.

The other accident occurred at the hospital Monday morning for a Little ambulance. He had been a 9:30 P. M. 2.3 miles west of Washpatient for observation and treat ington C. H., when Keith Duan Hearst Man Dies

#### Scouts from Here Are Back from Camp

Boy Scouts from three Fayette County troops have returned from lung congestion. a week at Camp Lazarus near Del-

seven scouts and seven explorers They were under the leadership of Scoutmaster Clyde Rings

equally distant for the Southdown | Several of the boys of Troop 67 shee breeders of Ohio and Ken- won advancement or merit badges. tucky. Kentucky is ranked as one James Jacobs became a Second

Montavon of Perry Township and ior Chamber of Commerce, sent After being a surgical patient in Gene Gustin of Union Township. several of its members who live Memorial Hospital, Lindy Walker Two Fayette County boys topped at the Children's Home, Explorer was released to his home in Green the individual performances, too Scout Bruce McLean acted as Sen-

Other leaders came from the 200 and was presented a trophy by Junior Chamber for shorter the association. Glen Montavon periods. They included Clarence Yahn, Gerald Scott, Dr. Lawrence A second Fayette County team Burris, Hal Summers, and Scoutmaster Bill Williams. Stephen Tway was promoted to

It was the troop's first visit to rosary.

#### Morocco Riots Are Unabated

CASABLANCA, Morocco (A)-Viweekend in French Morocco as nationalists stepped up their agitation for the return of exiled Sultan Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssef. Tension appeared to be rising

with the approach of the Moslem religious festival of Aid El Kebir tomorrow, commemorating God's other women beside the doors and south of the Michigan border. sending of the sacrificial sheep to Abraham as he prepared to offer up the life of his son Isaac.

Leaders of the Nationalist Istithe traditional sacrificial killing of

The toll in Morocco's Port Lyautey rose yesterday to 13 dead, including 9 Europeans, and 48 wounded after a new outbreak. New demonstrations also were reported at Fez.

Ohio, skidded on the wet pave | CARMEL, Calif. (P)—Edward W. ment while driving west. His car Cochrane, 60, retired sports direcwent off the road and was badly tor for the Hearst Newspapers and damaged when it overturned. He former Kansas City and Chicago sports editor, died yesterday.

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#### Final Rites

(Continued from Page One)
expert's report that an autopsy showed her death was caused by

epileptic seizures brought on by 'glandular disorders' creating Fearful of the effect of the an-

nouncement of the estimated 11/2 Seven members of Troop 152, million epileptics in the United sponsored by the First Baptist States, Dr. H. Houston Merritt, di-Church attended the camp under rector of the Neurological Institute Butte-ta the leadership of a Greenfield at Columbia University's Presbyterian Medical Center, told a news Heavy Hens Troop 67, sponsored by the Jef ersonville American Legion, sent even scouts and seven explorers conference in New York that the mortality rate among epileptics is Leghorn Fryers no greater than among non-sufferfersonville American Legion, sent mortality rate among epileptics is ers. Epileptics, he said, usually die of natural causes, from falls during seizures or suffocation from burying their faces in pillows during o. after an attack.

Speaking with Dr. Merritt for of the top Southdown sheep centers Class Scout. Canoeing merit badges the Epilepsy Association of New greeted many women callers per were awarded to Bill McFarland, York and the Variety Club Founda. sonally. tion to combat Epilepsy, Dr. William Amols of the Neurological with a score of 543 out of a possible | Lifesaving badges were earned | Institute said a "complete and ac- Ange Du Bon-Secours who left a by McFarland and Mason, and curate" report of the autopsy for the first time in 22 years to Members of the team, each of Darrell Davis and John Hoppes should be made available to medirial Hospital, was released to her whom received a recognition pin won badges in archery. McFarland cal journals as well as in laymen's view Emilie's body. from the Southdown Association was awarded a badge in basketry. language for the benefit of other epileptics.

Emilie's body lay yesterday in the living room of the Dionne home halfway along the five-mile road between Callander and Corbeil. An estimated 5,000 persons filed past it. For the first time since public viewing of the five quintuplets. girls was stopped 14 years ago, the big iron gates protecting the home were opened to the public.

Flowers surrounded the casket. Emilie's dress was of crepe, in her Union County where there would second class scout during the favorite light blue, with white trim- be an interchange at U. S. 36. Then ming. Her hands clasped a white it shoots up to within a few miles

Yvonne, Annette, Cecile and Marie From there the branch angles al -were not present. They met their most directly north, with the next sister's body when it arrived by interchange at U. S. 224 just east funeral coach from Montreal Sat- of Findlay. The next interchang urday night, then sat beside it would be at U. S. 6 just east o until 2 a. m. Sunday. Shortly after Bowling Green, meeting a North dawn, they arose and resumed ern Ohio Turnpike interchange east their vigil, but when the visitors of Toledo. plence continued unabated over the were admitted to the fended-in

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#### Markets

#### Local Quotations

Livestock Prices

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FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS

Among the callers was Papa Dionne's sister, the Rev. Sister cloistered convent at Hull, Que.,

Messages of sympathy poured into the Dionne home. Wires came In its open gray metal casket, from Premier Leslie M. Frost of Ontario, Francies Cardinal Spell man of New York and Paul-Emile Cardinal Leger of Montreal, and from Dr. W. A. DaFoe of Toronto brother of the late Dr. Allan Roy DaFoe, who first attended the

(Continued from Page One) east of Kenton in Hardin County The surviving quintuplets - with an interchange at U.S. 30

The proposed turnpike would fol-Dionne property, the four black- low the Northern Ohio Turnpike clad girls went to an upstairs bed- route west for about 10 miles to Maumee in Lucas County. It would leave the Northern Ohio Turnpike THEIR 51-YEAR-OLD father and head for the Michigan border, stood beside the casket. His wife, ending near Sylvania. There would calm despite her grief, sat with two be another interchange a few miles

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bulk choice 190-240 lb 23.75; around

50 head choice No 1 near 200 lb

23.85 and 24.00; most 160-180 lb 23.00 and 180-190 lb 23.50; scat-tered lots 240-260 lb 23.25 and 260-300 lb 21.75-22.50; heavier weights scarce; sows uneven; weights 400 lb down steady to 25 higher; heav-

ler 50-7 5up; most 400 lb down 17.50-18.50; 400-550 lb 15.50-17.50; boars steady at mostly 10.00.

boars steady at mostly 10.00.
Cattle 1,500; calves 300; largely a slaughter steer and yearling run; cows about 15 per cent receipts, mostly canners and cutters; most slaughter classes moderately active, steady to strong; buils steady, bulk high good to average choice 750-1,050 lb steers and yearlings 21,50-22.50; few loads and lots average good 18,50-20.00; utility and commercial 11.00-17.00; canner and cutter 8.00-10.00; good and choice 700-831 lb heifers 18,75-22.00; utility and commercial 10.00-16.00; beef cows 10,00 - 12,00; canners and

cutters 7.50-10.00, mostly 8.00 up, shelly canners 6.50 and under; utility and commercial bulls 12.00-13.00; canner and cutter 9.00-11.50; vealers steady to strong; good and choice 16.00-20.00; few choice 21.00 and occasionally 22.00; utility and commercial 10.00 - 15.00; commercial to choice 250-400 lb calves 10.00-15.00; cull and utility vealers and calves 8.00-11.00.

Sheep 600; all classes steady good and choice spring lambs 18.00-20.00; utility and low good 13.00-15.00; cull to choice shorn ewes 2.00-4.00; feeder lambs mostly

HICAGO (A) - USDA-Salable

hogs 6,500; active; butchers an sows unevenly steady to 25 higher choice 180-270 lb butchers 22.73 23.75; several loads and lots 190

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late last week; good to prime native spring lambs 18.00-20.50; cull to low good grades 12.00-17.50; cull to mostly good slaughter ewes 3.50-

#### Grain Markets

GRAIN FUTURES
CHICAGO & Soybeans continued their steep plunge on the Board of Trade today as selling pressure expanded after an easy but quiet first hour. first hour.

Beans dropped 8 to 10 cents, the daily limit. Only the September contract was off the limit. The break followed upon declines of 24 to 28½ cents last week.

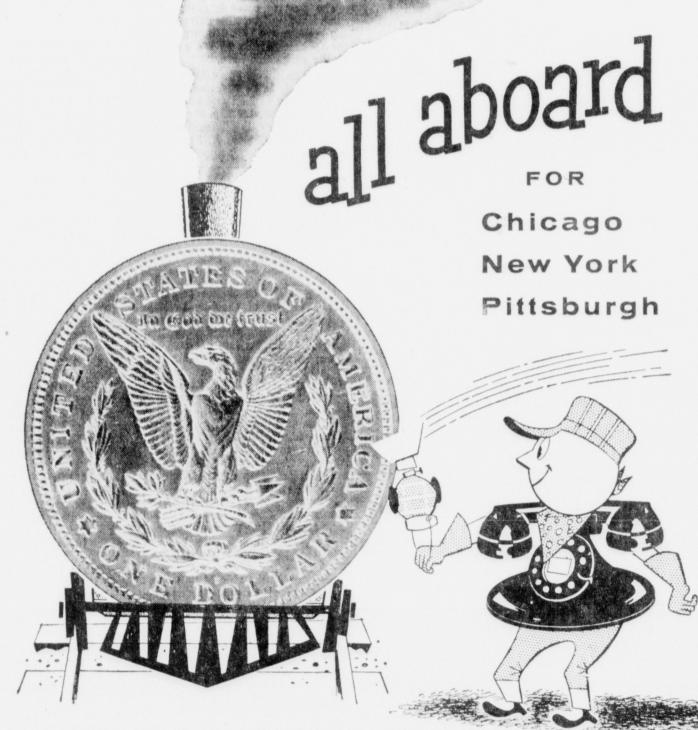
Wheat near noon was 78-11/8 lower, September \$2.09½, corn ½-11/8 lower, September \$1.60½, oats 14-12 lower, September 72½, rye 11/8-1 34lower, September 72½, rye 11/8-1 34lower, September \$1.13¾, soybeans 8 to 10 cents lower, September \$2.90½ and lard 10 cents lower to 25 cents a hundred pounds higher, September \$15.77.





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C. H. man "kidding" a friend about hav-

ing only one auto license plate on his car. As a matter of fact, which not too many people seem to realize, this is not illegal under the present Ohio law, but there is a movement underway to make every car owner show two licenses.

Several interesting comments have been made by officials regarding this permission to display only one tag while

In revising the Ohio Code, members of the 100th General Assembly approved a new statute dealing with the question of automobile tags. It stipulates that one tag must be attached to a vehicle, and that it must be on the rear end. Unlike the original law, there is nothing in the new one about showing two plates issued by the Bureau of Motor Vehicles.

State Director of Highway Safety U. C. Felty is concerned about the omission. He points out that if motorists remove their "extra" front plates and throw them away, the plates might fall into the wrong hands and be put to illegal uses. (Discarded plates could be commandeered by car thieves to mislead police investigators.) Mr. Felty plans to ask the 1955 legislature to amend the present law by requiring vehicle owners to display two auto tags as in the past. Most people seem to favor the two plates being shown

There is an alternative proposal. Instead of putting the "two-plate" rule back on the books, some are suggesting that the next General Assembly simply instruct the Bureau of Motor Vehicles to sell only one license plate, as it did in recent years when steel was not so plen-

A few days ago we heard a Washington tiful. Other states-including New Yorkseem to be getting along with a one-plate arrangement. They indicate that police are still able to keep control of the highways, as Ohio police did when Ohio automobiles had only a single tag.

However, there are many authorities, as well as other individuals, who are insisting that the two-plate, front and rear, system is better for safety and much easier at times for quick identification when the rear license cannot always be

#### Better Opportunities

There are many people living today who remember when the total population was around 50 million. Today it is 166 million and growing faster than ever.

That is all the energetic and talented young people of today need. It is true that taxes will take a larger bite than when Dad and Mom started but it is also true that the youth of today has many advantages that were unknown twenty or thirty years ago.

There is a wide national market. Living standards are high. Wages and salaries are also high. There is better thansportation, better communication and innumerable scientific advances that are taken advantage of today.

Far from being pessimistic about opportunities for youth of today, we believe the young people of today have the brightest future of any generation yet spawned in this country. Also, they have many economic safeguards which were unknown to previous generations, and for which those generations paid dearly in

#### Monument To A Fish Dinner

BEULAH, Wyo. (A)-There is a \$1 million monument to a fish dinner near here.

The monument is Ranch "A," one of the fabulous showplaces of the West. Local residents tell this story of its origin;

In the early 1930s, the late Moe Annenberg, multi-millionaire publisher, passing through this area on a motor tour to Yellowstone Park, stopped for dinner in a restaurant in a nearby town. He was served trout, and found them amazingly succu-

"Where did these come from?" he asked. He was told they came from Sand Creek, which some experts regard as one of the two best trout streams in the world. The other is in Switzerland or Colorado or wherever you caught

your last trout. The next morning Annenberg drove to the heart of this fisherman's paradise, took a long look at the beautiful salmon-colored cliffs and the clear - flowing stream, and said two words to

the owner: "How much?" He bought it on

the spot. In the next few years Annen-

ranch. The great lodge (it has 8 bedrooms and 6 baths) was built of huge logs and filled with fine hand-carved western style furniture. He put in a 9-car garage, a huge barn in which each horse

The draperies in the lodge are of horsehide, elaborately beaded. The giant Navajo rugs can no longer be duplicated because looms that size no longer exist.

has its own automatic drinking

Ranch "A" (for Annenberg) is small as ranches go out hereonly 680 acres, slightly more than a square mile. But it is a fish ranch, not a beef ranch. It has some 40 elk, 200 deer, and flocks of wild turkey and ruffed

But its main stock is in its flowing hatchery housing several hundred thousand delectable

Is the fishing good? Sen. Bricker of Ohio once cast a fly from the front porch of the lodge and hauled in a 14-pound rainbow

Annenberg, who also maintained fishing lodges in Florida and Pennsylvania, came here less By Hal Boyle

his death. It is now owned by Pete Smith, 6-foot-7 son of a former Wyoming governor.

Smith estimates it would take up to \$3 million at today's prices to duplicate the lavish splendor of Ranch "A"

"Annenberg built it to last forever and it should." "I've been told that each of the bronze casement windows cost \$1,600."

Pete and his pretty wife, Oydis, love the quiet charm and seclusion of their canyon retreat. They can sit on the porch at evening and watch elk come cautiously out to graze on the 1,000foot ledges that border murmuring Santi Creek.

"One of the nicest things is that no dust gets into the lodge," said Oydis, giving a housewife's view.

But tempting as it is as a place to loaf. Pete, who has been a cattleman all his life, has decided that even a showplace ought to show a profit.

"There is no reason this hatchery can't harvest 150,000 pounds of trout a year," he said, "and trout brings a dollar a pound.'

One single fish dinner led to the building of Ranch "A." But a lot more trout now will have to go to market to keep it going.

Rebuilding of the Good Hope

An unusual number of green lice was reported on corn by Fayette County farmers.

The Jeffersonville Canning Co.

her home after a long illness. lief from the heat, as the mer-

#### Russia Lifting East German Bans

MOSCOW P-Russia announced last Friday it was lifting economic and cultural controls over East Germany to strengthen the state's

The Soviet government said, Carl V. Weygandt of the Ohio Su- however, it expected East Gerhis stature in his party have preme Court, says he will not un- many to keep in mind its obliga-

The Russians declared their rec-

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# Laff-A-Day

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Swelling Of Feet Diet and Health Could Be Serious

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

Ankle and foot swelling can mean something either very serious or very trivial. A careful examination by a physician will ususally determine if there is a disease process at fault.

Swelling may be due to hot weather or to prolonged standing. It is also normal for a pregnant woman to have a certain amount of swelling in her ankles

Cause of Swelling

Swelling is due to excessive fluid accumulation, a condition known as edema. It usually occurs first in the most dependent part of the body, the feet and ankles, and this is where a physician will first look for swelling

An individual can accumulate as much as ten per cent of his body weight in edema, and usually must accumulate more than this for a swelling of the skin to become apparent. Measurement if body weight is one way years.

that a physician can determine the amount of swelling within the

Severe kidney ailments, heart failure, liver infections, severe anemia or varicose veins can all cause foot swelling. Certain nutritional disorders as well as hormonal difficulties can also be at fault. The first thing that should be done in treating the swelling, of course, is to find the cause.

QUESTION AND ANSWER A mother: When does a baby have fixed ideas about leftsidedness or rightsidedness?

Answer: An infant has no preference to sideness, either left or right. After the first year, rightsidedness should be encouraged and leftsidedness discouraged in an infant. At about 18 months, a one-sided pattern in the infant begins to develop, and continues to develop for many

#### Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

The Farm Bureau Training School at Miami University was host to Helen Louise Hynes, Anna Lou Cook, Dwight Duff and Jerry Cory for a week's course in agriculture.

Carter was severely injured when his car ran off the road south of Washington C. H.

Plans were completed for the installation of two new fire escapes on the Eastside School

Ten Years Ago

Pfc. Curtis Brown was killed in France, and MM3c John William Morris was wounded aboard ship in the South Pacific.

The temperature reached 91 on Monday, making 38 times it had topped 90 since June 1.

Fifteen Years Ago

Road has been started.

plant was expected to open Mon-

Twenty Years Ago

Mrs. Frank McCraight died at Electrical storms brought recury dropped from 95 to 70.

County Achievement Day was planned by pupils of Fayette County schools.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Robert Hollerman, secretary of the Alliance Chamber of Com-

C. H. group on community ad-D. T. & I. employees agreed

merce, addressed a Washington

sovereign status.

closest in 13 years.

#### The Greeks Have Gratitude For US By George Sokolsky

Editor's Note: This article, the Allied defense line in this rael, have only skeleton and pa-Ray Tucker on his homeward bound trip from Egypt.

ATHENS-Greece is a paradise of friendship and gratitude to the United States in a section of the world where Uncle Sam's stock is steadily sagging. The Greeks' appreciation of U. S aid is evident in their hospitable treatment of visitors from our country. They simply like us, and do not like the Russians.

Two recent events have lifted their spirits. The first was the heroic part which their small contingent played in the Korean conflict, and the recognition which the American press gave to their bravery. It was a minor Marathon in its tonic effect.

The second was the leading role they had in organizing the new Eastern Mediterranean alliance. The pact linking Greece with Turkey and Yugoslavia was largely an Athenian plan with the major discussions staged here amid considerable ceremonial. Greek statesman now seek to persuade Marshal Tito to settle the Trieste dispute so that Italy may become a mem-

HARASSING-It is this organ-Persia provides the only gap in

Russians, whether they invade Central Europe or move toward the oil fields and the Suez

ization which Washington and London rely on to harass the Canal by way of Iran. Ancient

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been enhanced, he is deserving. bench Common Pleas Judge War- tions stemming from Four-Power I can say something of the dif- ren S. Earhart of Lawrence Coun- agreements for peaceful and demficulties involved in such a task | ty in the divorce action of Nellie | ocratic development, because I was one of those call- Pratt against Arno Pratt. ed into executive session to tes- Pratt claimed Judge Earhart was ognition of East Germany as "fully tify as to what I know about this prejudiced because a brother, J. sovereign" last March 25. affair, I was present at the Earl Pratt, now his counsel, is The State Department in Wash-

luncheon at the Merchants Club supporting the candidacy of Judge ington labeled the March 25 move New York on November 17 Earhart' opponent in the Novem- granting "sovereignty" a phoney as a guest, I assume, of Secre- ber elections, Republican Roy gesture. tary of the Army Stevens who Henry. Judge Earhart is a Demopaid the bill; I had had a pri- crat. vate talk with Secretary of the | The chief justice observed that Army Stevens in his office on it would be "something new" if a CINCINNATI &-Police say they November 24; I had had some judge were unbenched because of have broken up a food stealing

recollection whatsoever. That per minute is divided by four and truck driver. By carrier in Washington C. H., 30c per week. By mail in Washington C. H. Trading Area, \$7 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$8 per year. Outside Ohio, \$10 per year. Single copy, 5c.

One, I remember clearly because it occurred just before all the passions broke loose, as I warned the passions broke lo one, I remember clearly because | added to 40, the resulting number

By George Sokolsky

These occurrences made little impression on me at the time: seemed not too important; much of the conversation was gay banter. It would never have occurred to me to make a note of them and I did not. At the time. nobody seemed to be angry with anybody and as I listened to the testimony. I wondered if I was really present at any of it. It is not that the testimony was false; rather the tone was different on the witness stand than it was

After this experience, I shall Perhaps it should have been

COLUMBUS (A) - Chief Justice

to resume operations on Sunday The George Lough farm on the Greenfield Road was swept by fire from an undetermined source. A large barn, three

26 cents.

Former Deputy Sheriff Guy Thirty Years Ago A number of bad spots in asphalt streets here were being re paired by the contractors who laid them.

horses and a calf were destroyed.

fry were held in Kirk Grove in New Holland. Local markets: wheat, \$1.25: corn, \$1.10; oats, 42 cents; eggs,

The annual Field Day and fish

HANDCUFFED to an officer, 39, was arrested in Boston in connection with a \$200 robbery at the Dorchester bank. Police said the clergyman told them he needed money to open a summer camp for wayward boys and for a program to battle delinquency. (International)

from Greece, was written by territory. Terrain to the east per forces. and west consists of a natural, mountainous bulwark, whereas

Iran is flat. No matter which way the Russians struck, the troops and air units of these three nations would be on their flank. It is estimated that the Mediterranean alliance could mobilize approximately two million men, and the Turks, Greeks and Yugoslavs have always had-and earned-a reputation as hardy fighters. The Turks did an excellent job in Korea, too. Other nations in this sector, with the exception of Is-

Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick

aileron control? 2. Why was the piano so named? 3. What is motion picture and

1. In aviation who invented the

married name? 4. What was the name of the Salvation Army lassie who was called "The Angel of Broad-

television star Irene Dunne's

5. Why are oceans called the

Watch Your Language HERPETOLOGY - (HER-pe-

TOL-o-ji)-noun; that branch of zoology which relates to reptiles, their structure, classification and habits. Origin: Greek-Herepeton, reptile, from Herpein, to

A very happy, successful year

seems to lie ahead of you; recognition or promotion are likely to crown your efforts. Born under these auspices a child may be ambitious, enterprising and optimistic, with success indicated.

4. Reba Crawford. 5. The high means "highways" and refers to the territorial bounds of any nation, or the main or chief seas belonging to every-

CYRUS - Only one serious disagreement mars Greece's relations with the West. The resurgent spirit of national pride and patriotism has led to demands that the island of Cyprus be returned by Britain, Historically Grecian, a plebiscite several years ago showed a majority in favor of reunion with the

Balkan country.

However, if the British actually do turn over their Suez Canal base to Egypt as a result of the Sir Anthony Head negotiations at Cairo, Cyprus provides the best strategic site, lying in the Mediterranean. Planes and submarines from there could guard both the Suez Canal and the Dardanelles, bottling up the Russian Navy in the Black Sea.

Cyprus is not so valuable as the Egyptian base, for the latter can be supplied from east and west-through the Indian Ocean and the Canal or from the Med iterranean. But it is next best.

BYRON'S MEMORY - How ever, despite deep feeling on the question, there are no shrill and bitter charges of "imperialism and colonialism" against Britain, such as there are in Egypt, the Middle East and the Far East Athens is making a determined but dignified effort to regain its lost land and people. As a newspaper observer said, "The Greeks are behaving like gentlemen." The Greeks have never forgotten that Lord Byron sang and fought for their independence from the Turks in 1821.

The Truman Doctrine, under which the U.S.A. assumed responsibility for economic aid after British withdrawal of support has been another great American

On the surface at least, Greece appears to be the most prosperous land in this area. The shops are filled with consumer and durable goods. Living is less expensive than in any nearby country. The natives look happy and cheerful. The women are beautiful, though slightly plumpish, and wear chic clothes.

Several thousand people-fathers, mothers, children - sit at small tables each evening in Constitution Square for their wine, coffee and sweets. They look and act as if they do not have a worry in this troubled

berg is reported to have spent frequently in his later years and approximately \$1 million on the disposed of the property before Sen. Karl Mundt Had Tough Job

Perhaps it is fitting to add a footnote to the McCarthy-Stevens hearings and to say something about Senator Karl Mundt who bore the heaviest burden of presiding over his colleagues who, by the rules of the Senate, are sovereign each in his own right and none needs pay the slightest attention to the chairman if he chooses not to and his manners are such. Karl Mundt also faced the technical problem that Senator McCarthy, a principal in the case, acting as counsel for his side, was also a United States senator who could not be deprived of his rights as a United States senator by the com-

mittee. Each senator sat not only

as a judge and jury but as a

prosecuting attorney with rights

of examination and cross-exam-

ination and with the additional

right to make a speech of sum-

mation whenever he chose. And The only rule that all agreed upon and lived up to was the 10 minute rule which meant that rogation or speech-making, a senator would subside until his next turn came around unless he had a point of order to make which

#### tion but by vindictive hatred. The Record-Herald

ed not only by mounting ambi-

stance, with the television grind-

physical heat of Klieg lights and

A Galvin Newspaper

gest that Mundt might have banged the gavel more often to

shut his colleagues up. It would have been a fruitless exercise. The task of the presiding officer was to prevent the hearings from going altogether haywire and to keep angry members of the Senate from either beating up each other verbally, which they did, or physically which they did not do. At times, it was anticipated that one or the other of them might have walked out,

but that was not in the plan. Were the chairman not a voting member of the committee, an outsider, an impartial person, he might have had an easier time of it, but Chairman Mundt could not shirk his responsibilialso a part of what was, at first, the Republican majority and in due course became the Republican minority upon the defec-Curiously, I have met Senator Potter only once and that was in the apartment of G. David

In all these circumstances, it seems to me that Karl Mundt if his reputation as a senator and

Schine's parents at the Waldorf-

telephone conversations with Ar-

when men believed that they often wonder whether what wives say about their husbands John Adams said about Roy Cohn, and vice versa, after they stopped being pals. Undoubtedly each said what the other said that he said, but in what tone?

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Father Of Legislation Says It Gives Local Citizens Power To Act

COLUMBUS (A)-A new Ohio law to aid school district mergers is barely two months old, but already it is finding acceptance.

Rep. William L. Manahan (R-Defiance), who fathered the statute, says it affords citizens an oppor tunity to deal directly with their school problems.

Especially, he adds, in counties where school boards and superintendents fail to act.

Effective last June, the law provides for creation of citizens committees in counties for action in merging school districts, except those in cities.

State school officials said Brown County's committee already has formed three districts out of 14, including Georgetown's exempted village district. Dr. Clyde Hissong, state school superintendent, has approved the mergers, but they have yet to go on election ballots to give voters the final say.

Officials said a dozen citizens committees have been formed or over the state amid indications others are on the way. They come about like this:

Each local school board in county sends a representative to a merger convention called by the county school board. If the board fails to call a requested convention, it can be forced to do so by

The convention forms a ninemember committee of citizens who are not board members or directly connected with schools.

Committees deciding on consolielection ballots for consideration buildings. by voters. If 55 percent of those A farmer can benefit if he gets a method.

Districts in proposed mergers new typewriter.

consolidation at the polls.

penses for their services. A recent opinion by Atty. Gen. million dollars the first year.

by reorganization are entitled to as depreciation.

zens committees virtually assured life of an item. They add up eventhat members would be vitally in- tually to the total cost of the item. terested in their local school prob- They are deducted from your in-

Manahan, himself a former coun- rate.

H. Longenecker (R-Wood), A. lower taxes over the next few Bruce McClure (R-Hamilton), Rob- | years (R-Lorain) and Ralph L. Hum- early years. phrey (R-Ashtabula).

the smallest bird in the world. tion was started before then, but



JAMES FALBO, 29, is questioned (above, right) in Chicago in the death of Mrs. Josephine Poltes (lower), 22-year-old mother whose beaten body was found sprawled on bed of a hotel room occupied in Falbo's name. Falbo told police he had given his key to a drinking companion named Bill. He refused a lie detector test. Mrs. Poltes' husband had deserted her, it was (International)



#### 10 Million Due To Benefit are in the process of formation Under New Tax Law Change

tax law and how it affects you.

By CHARLES F. BARRETT dividual taxpayers than any other that case. one part of the new tax revision

can retain their autonomy if 75 Altogether, individual taxpayers Under the declining balance, first per cent of their voters disapprove are expected to get tax reductions you figure the percentage deducfrom this provision amounting to tion allowed each year under the Stressing the local nature of citi- 73 million dollars the first year, old law. In the example above, zens committees, Manahan pointed out that members receive only exsion will cut taxes on an estimated you double the percentage. In this 600,000 corporations by about 291 example, you get 20 per cent.

said such committees lack funds which are used in producing inof their own and have no authori- come and which have a useful life \$1,000. And each succeeding year, ty to hire a secretary or legal of three years or more, You can't you apply that same 20 per cent deduct, for example, on a home or to the remaining balance of the The opinion added that commit- car not used in business. If the cost-not to the entire cost. You tee members must be legal resi- useful life is less than three years, dents of their counties and that you deduct the cost of the item as all electors of a district affected a regular business expense but not

vote on its approval or rejection. Depreciation deductions are Manahan said the nature of citi- spread over the years of useful

come, before you apply the tax ty superintendent, currently is di- The new law permits much bigrecting work of the Ohio School ger deductions on new equipment Survey Committee studying educa- or buildings in the first years of tion problems for the Legislature. useful life, That means smaller de-Co-sponsors of the citizens com- ductions toward the end of the permittee law with Manahan in the | iod of useful life. For millions of last Legislature were Reps. Roy taxpayers, it means substantially

ert H. Longsworth (R-Carroll), And you can wind up with a big Thomas D. Gindlesberger (R- over-all tax cut if you sell the item Holmes), Rolland Bright (D-Hock- before its useful life is over-after ing) and Sens. Charles A. Mosher taking the big deductions in the

The more liberal treatment applies to new equipment bought aft-The Helenas hummingbird of Cu- er last Dec. 31, or to construction ba. 21/2 inches long, is rated as started after Dec. 31. If construc-

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Editor's Note: Following is the | completed later, the more liberal sixth in a series of articles tell- allowances apply only to that part ing about the big new income of the construction cost after Dec. 31. The new deductions may be claimed in 1954 tax returns due next April 15.

WASHINGTON (A) - A tax cut Note: You can't claim the new hailed chiefly as a boon to corpora- deductions if you buy used equiptions actually will benefit more in- ment. The old rules still apply in

Under the old law, generally you figured the useful life of the new Experts estimate almost 10 mil- item and deducted the cost in dations make their recommenda- lion persons will pay reduced in- equal annual installments over that tions to the state superintendent come taxes next spring because of period. Thus a \$10,000 item with 10 and each board affected. Approval much faster deductions for wear years of life would mean a \$1,000 authorizes placing the question on and tear on new equipment or deduction each year for 10 years. This is called the "straight-line"

voting on the question approve, new tractor or barn; a grocer or Under the new rules, you are the consolidation becomes effect other shopowner can benefit if he given several possible new methbuys a new display counter; a ods of figuring deductions. The If the state superintendent dis- lawyer can benefit on books for his most important are called the "de approves the merger plans, voters law library; a doctor gets a tax clining balance" method and the in the districts involved can meet cut on new medical equipment; a "sum of the years' digits" methand place the proposals on ballots landlord benefits on permanent im- od. They sound frightfully compliby majority vote of those at the provements to his property; even cated, but they aren't so difficult a writer can benefit if he buys a when you sit down to work them

Now, for the first year, you de-C. William O'Neill emphasized that You can claim depreciation deduct that percentage from the toget a deduction of \$2,000 instead of

he second year you would deduct 20 per cent of \$8,000, or \$1,600. The third year you would deduct 20 per cent of \$6,400, or \$1,280.

In the first three years under the declining balance method, you would deduct \$4,880 instead of the \$3,000 under the old law. At a 25 per cent tax rate, that would be Barbara Quinlan. an actual tax cut of \$470 the first | Miss Quinlan is 20, lives in Alli-

tor of the fraction is constant—the from "Carmen" in the talent con- ler, an assistant naval attache, had tions is a fraction. The denominasum of all the numbers in the use- test ful life. In the example above, that | She will represent this state in would be 1 plus 2 plus 3 and so the Miss America contest Labor forth up to 10. That gives you a Day weekend in Atlantic City,

The numerator of the fraction Ohio was \$500, plus a trophy starts with the number of useful years, or 10. It declines by one the declining balance method for number each year. Each year you part of the period, and then shift apply this fraction to your total at any time to the straight-line cost, to figure the deduction.

Thus the first year your deduc- ing balance of cost. tion in this example would be second year it would be 9-55ths of WANT AD. \$10,000, or \$1,636. The third year it would be 8-55ths, or \$1,454; and so forth until the tenth year your deduction would be 1-55th, or only

In this case, your deductions the first three years would total \$4,908. This compares with \$3,000 under the old straight-line method-an ad ditional deduction of \$1,908, I you're in a 25 per cent tax bracket. that would be an actual tax cut of \$477 the first three years.

Still other methods are allowed, but none of the others may exceed the declining balance rate at any one point during the first twothirds of useful life. You can use

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#### Alliance Girl Wins Kent Girl Arrested, Miss Ohio Crown Freed In Moscow

year in a row, the new Miss Ohio been in Russia only three weeks and get your babies. is the girl who entered the contest has been arrested and released by as Miss Dennison. This year it is the Soviet police, who confiscated

University. She is 5-feet-3, and has ported in Washington last night digits" plan, the rate of deduc- brown bair and brown eyes. A that an embassy translator, Miss mezzosoprano, she sang an aria Joyce Marshall, and Arthur Has-

Her prize for becoming Miss

method of deducting your remain-

ince and is a student at Ohio State | The U. S. State Department rebeen arrested in an unrestricted area near Moscow and held for about three hours.

> Miss Barbara Marshall of Kent said the woman is her 26-year-old sister, who has been a State Department employe since 1951.

#### 'Baby' Vendor Lands In Jail

BOSTON (A)-Vincent Guinta, 29, 10-55ths of \$10,000, or \$1,818. The "IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A was arrested yesterday when two detectives spotted him wheeling a

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baby carriage at an unusually booked him on a charge of selling

WOOSTER (A) - For the third KENT (A)-A Kent girl who has early hour and shouting: "Come liquor without a license. Police said Guinta was selling "IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A

> Sunday, August 15th, is the last day applications for participation in the Community Chest will be accepted. Applications are welcomed from any accredited health, welfare or character-building organization.

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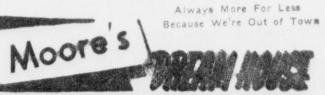
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#### Social Happenings

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#### Ellis-Waln Wedding Vows Read July 30

The marriage of Mrs. Lillie Ellis of Toronto, Canada, and Mr. J. B. Waln of near New Martinsburg was solemnized on Friday, July 30, at the home of Mrs. Ellis' sister and brother-in-law, Mr and Mrs

ceremony at six o'clock in the evening and Mr. and Mrs. Fortier served as attendants for the couple with Mr and Mrs. Robert Fortier city and Miss Carol Lynch of Toronto, Canada, as additional guests

ding, Mr. and Mrs. Fortier enter fifth meeting August 13, 1924, to tained at a dinner honoring the couple and wedding guests and the table covered with a yellow linen cloth was centered with a lovely arrangement of roses.

#### Informal Party At Brown Home Honors Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Brown, Jr entertained at an informal event Reynoldsburg. Saturday evening and the occasion honored Miss Mareta Craig and ville her fiance, Mr. Robert Browell of Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

The evening was spent in visiting and the honor guests received gifts from the group.

Later Mrs. Brown served a delectable sandwich course. Guests included were, Mr. and Mrs. James O. Garringer, Mr. and Mrs. John Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Jim

Perrill of this city, and Mrs. and Mrs. William Lindsay of Farmersville

#### Calendar Mrs. Faithe Pearce Society Editor Phone 35291

TUESDAY, AUGUST 10 BPO Does meet in Elks Lodge room, 8 P. M.

Loyal Daughters Class of First Christian Church meets with Mrs. Arnold Rodgers, Circleville Road, 7:30 P. M. Queen Esther Class of First Christian Church meets with Mrs. Belle Clark, 7:30 P.

Madison Mills Home Builders Class will meet with Rev. covered dish dinner and meeting, 6:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11 WSCS Circle 4 of Grace Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Marlyn Riley for family picnic, 6:30 P. M

Sugar Grove WCTU meets with Mrs. Earl Scott 2 P. M.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 12 Twin Oakes Garden Club meets with Mrs. Dana Kellenberger, 8 P. M.

Ladies luncheon at Washington Country Club, 1 P. M. Hostesses Mrs. C. D. Young, chairman, Mrs. Wayne Shobe, Mrs. Charles Buxton and Miss Kathleen Davis

Annual picnic of Fayette County Professional Nurses Association and their families at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Dorn, 6:30 P. M.

Buckeye Garden Club meets with Mrs Clarence Creath, 2

Mary Lough Class of Good Hope Methodist Church picnic supper at home of Mr. and Mrs. Verne Wilson 6:30 P. M. Elmwood Ladies Aid meets

with Mrs. Frank O. Snyder for family picnic 6 P. M. Gleaners of McNair Memori al Presbyterian Church meets

in the church basement for a family picnic 6:30 P. M. READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

#### Creamer Family Holds Reunion On Sunday

Mr. Charles C. Creamer, who has

sons, Donnie and Tommy, of this Myron Charles Creamer, presi-

Immediately following the wed October 16, 1900 and the twenty gether with names of those attending the first meeting were read as a matter of interest

year are: Mrs. Irene C. Harris. Mr. and Mrs. Waln are at home president; Mr. Charles Dell Creamto their friends at the Waln coun er, vice-president; Mr. F. Scott try home near New Martinsburg er, vice-president; Mr. F. Scott Zimmerman, secretary; Mr. Jack Armstrong, treasurer and Miss Mary Elizabeth Johnson, historian Those attending from beyond Fayette County were:

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kromer of Grove City, Upper Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora A. Saum of Miss Bess Creamer of Wester-



FROM THE FALL AND WIN-TER COLLECTION - Of Jane Derby-comes the two-piece suit of Rodier's navy crocheted wool, completely lined in purple colored soft China silk, which shows through the wool. The fitted jacket has a round notched collar that is set low to the neck, and pockets on either side of the peplum. A square scarf of the purple China silk is folded in at the neckline. The skirt is softly flared. bone buttons and a navy leather contour belt.

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and son, David, of Springfield. Misses Susan and Mary Fralich and Mrs. Dennen Melvin Creamer

> Mr. and Mrs. Jay William Creamer and children, Lois, Nancy and with Mrs. Hermann's parents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Grimes and daughters, Caren, Kathleen Charles Lawrence spent the week- Union Chapel Methodist Church and Barbara, of Cuyahoga Falls. end with Mrs. Harner's son, Dick- near Yatesville, with 71 relatives and daughter, Geraldine, Mr. and Kentucky, and he returned home | The bounteous basket dinner was Mrs. James K. Harris and daugh- with them for a two weeks vaca- enjoyed at tables under the beauti

Christine Hiatt, of Wilmington.

Jean, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Moats, the Wilmington Road. Mrs. Ruth C. MacMaster, Mrs. Powell, Mrs. Susie Creamer, Mrs. Armstrong of Bel-Air, Maryland, Rose C. Marchant, Mrs. Iris M. have returned home after a visit Mrs. Robert McLean, Mrs. Floy aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles U. Virginia T. Kraner, Mr. and Mrs. terests in Fayette County. Charles U. Armstrong, Mr. and Betty Lou, Molly Sue and Mark the home of her grandparents, Mr. Rankin, Mrs. Edna Rhoades and and Mrs. O. L. Allen, after a ten Charles C. Creamer, Mr. Hugh Mitchem and Mr. Whitt Green Creamer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles motored her to her home. reamer, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Kitchen arithmetic: When yo Zimmerman.

settled from Europe in 1432.

#### Personals

Mrs. Tom Dickerson and son, Tommy, left Sunday by plane from Columbus for Detroit, Michigan, for a ten day visit with Mrs. Dickerson's sister, Mrs. R. C. Burnham, Mr. Burnham and family at Grosse Pointe Farms.

\* \* \* Mr. and Mrs. Loren D. Hynes entertained as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Chaffin of Columbus, and Mrs. Nellie Hynes of

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Otis and daughter, Elizabeth, returned Sunday, to their home in Evanston, Illinois, after a visit with Mrs Otis' father, Mr William M Campbell. Their son, John Jr., remained for a longer visit with his grandfather.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Scott were weekend guests of Mrs. Scott's sis ter, Mrs. O. B. Yoder and Mr. Yoder in Marysville and on Sunday the Yoders and Scotts attended the 64th annual reunion of the Wallam family held in the City Park at Ada.

Mrs. Marion Gage entertained at a family dinner Sunday evening broadcloth. The sleeveless dress and included as guests, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pieratt, son, Stevie, of Orlando, Florida, Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson, children, Lance and Lesley of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schwaigert and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ranke, Mr. daughter, Mary Ann, of this city

> Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Hermann and three children, returned Sunday to their home in Franklin, New Jersey, after a two weeks vacation Is Held Sunday and Mrs. W. W. Montgomery.

Mrs. Scott Harner and Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. Walter A. Martin ie, who is in school at Frankfort, present. ters, Lou Ann and Janet Irene of tion. They visited points of inter- ful maple trees on the church est in Kentucky, enroute home lawn, and following was a program Miss Mae Peelle, Mrs. Burritt and were dinner guests at the of readings and music under the di-Hiatt and granddaughter, Miss Beaumont Inn, at Harrodsburg.

Mrs. and Mrs. William Lindsey Those attending from Fayette of Farmersville, were weekend several members and the busines guests of Mrs. Lindsey's parents, session presided over by Mr. Na

Sparks, Miss Florence Jacobs, with Col. Armstrong's uncle and Ferguson, Miss Fern Fichthorn, Armstrong, and other relatives bits indicate that they reach peak Miss Jane Ellen Smith, Mrs. here, while attending to farm in- number at intervals of about 81/2

Mrs. Jack Armstrong and children, Miss Donna Mitchem returned to granddaughter, Miss Sharon Kay weeks visit with her mother, Mrs Rose, Miss Nellie Wentz, Mr. Alice Mitchem in Franklin. Mrs.

Charles Creamer, Mr. F. Scott want to cover a baking dish that is about 10 by 6 by 2 inches with buttered bread crumbs you'll need Although the Azores were known crumbs from three slices of bread earlier, they were rediscovered and and three tablespoons of melted



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WEST BRANCH, Iowa (P.—This and in the bedroom is a bureau his president, and Paul G. Hoffman, ittle town where former President uncle made. The cupboard-anoth- board chairman, said Saturday the Herbert Hoover was born wore an er family piece-holds a deep auto company cannot continue to air of tense expectancy today as it glass dish with a maple leaf pat- operate except under labor condiput the finishing touches on preparmother. ations for his 80th birthday cele- Also on display are some black- ducers in the automobile industry

The former president will arrive here tomorrow for the biggest birthday party Iowa has ever seen.

now surrounds the tiny white cot- The union said about 3,500 memtage where Hoover was born, sec- bers who attended a mass meeting

There'll be a parade and speech- Goodyear Aircraft, whose contract es by Gov. William S. Beardsley; expired at midnight Dr. Virgil M. Hancher, president With current pay rates averagof the University of Iowa; and ing \$1.90 an hour, the union is de-Vice President Richard M. Nixon, manding an 11-cent hourly wage who will fly out from Washington hike

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# Tway Reunion

rection of Mrs. Esther Hutson Pearce.

Impromptu talks were made by Mrs. Armeda West and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Arnold of thaniel Tway, president, resulted in the retaining of Mr. Whiteside as president for the coming year Schuyler C, Creamer, Mrs. Bertha Col. and Mrs. Herbert Leonard and Mr. David Whiteside will again serve as secretary, along with other officers and committees

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Ex-President's 80th Birthday Tomorrow

Both West Branch and the state of Iowa will heap honors on a dis- Postpones Strike tinguished son who rose in the best American tradition from humble beginnings here to the nation's Co, workers have voted to delay The formal program will be held tions between the firm and the

in the 28-acre state park which CIO United Auto Workers. ond son of Jesse Clark Hoover yesterday voted unanimously to and Hulda Minthorn Hoover, in postpone strike action. About 4,700 union members are employed by

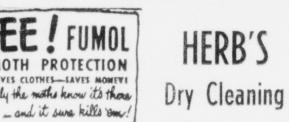
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now looks much as it did when the Hoover family lived there. It has white curtains of a pattern and material similar to the ones United Auto Workers local offi-Hoover's mother used. The rag rug cials were expected to meet today on the floor is of the same pattern to decide what to do about a Studeas one his grandmother made. baker Corp. demand for lower

The high chair Hoover used as wages within 60 days a baby sits beside the dining table Harold J. Vance, Studebaker tern which was owned by Hoover's tions which make its labor costs competitive with the major pro-

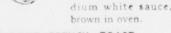
smith tools, found when the house They notified the UAW that its was restored, which might well contract would be terminated in 60 days, implying that the plant would close unless lower wages

could be negotiated.

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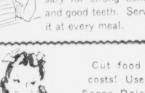
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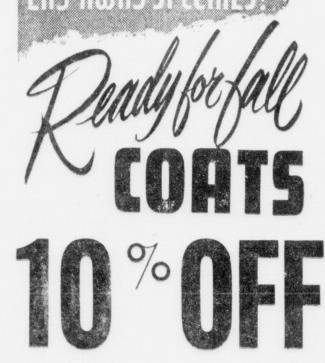
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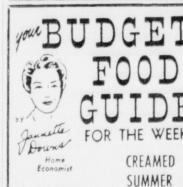
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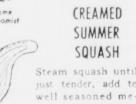
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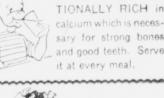














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Tribe Attains Lead Of 4; Milwaukee Now Only 71/2 Games Off

By The Associated Press 1948 Indians-Braves World Series 1900s, are too ill to appear

give long odds it won't happen but Klem, Chief Bender and Harry baseball has had miracles before Wright. Remember the New York Giants incredible 1951 finish?

A little over two weeks ago, if anybody had even suggested a Cleveland-Milwaukee World Series, he would have been hauled to the nearest nuthouse. Just 18 days ago, on July 22, the Braves were mired in National League's fourth place, 151/2 games behind the Giants. The Indians were leading the American League by a hairline half-game over the New York Yankees.

What a change those two and a half weeks have brought. The Braves in third place today trail the pace-setting Giants by only 71/2 games. Fourteen Milwaukee victories in 16 games have slashed eight lengths from New York's lead. Cleveland has won 15 of 19 during the same period and widened its margin over the Yankees to four games. That is the Indians' biggest lead since July 4.

Milwaukee whipped the Giants again yesterday 5-2 to sweep the three-game series at the Polo Grounds. A fine six-hit performance by southpaw Warren Spahn and a perfect day at bat by slugging third baseman Eddie Mathews were the features. Mathews smashed his 30th homer, off loser Sal Maglie, singled in another run and scored twice.

Effective pitching by Bob Lemon and Art Houtteman and home run hitting by Lemon and Larry Doby highlighted the Indians' 7-2 and 5-2 doubleheader sweep over the inept Philadelphia Athletics. Lemon's homer with one on overcame an early 2-1 Philadelphia lead in the first game. Doby's 3-run homer off Alex Kellner in the first inning, his 26th of the season, got the Indians off to a flying start in the nightcap.

Pinch hitter Jimmy Delsing's two-run homer in the 10th inning broke up a free-hitting affair as Detroit made it two in a row over the Yankees with a 10-8 triumph. The Yankees had overcome 4-0 and 8-5 Tiger leads to force the game into overtime. Delsing's dramatic homer inflicted the fourth defeat upon ace reliever Johnny Sain and

Brooklyn's runner-up Dodgers closed to within three games of the Giants with a 20-7 romp over the Cincinnati Redlegs. Aided by third baseman Chuck Harmon's two-out error, the Dodgers rapped across 13 runs in the eighth, 12 of the Cubs cold the rest of the way them unearned, to set a scoring record for that inning. Gil Hodges helped Carl Erskine achieve his in the first game. 14th victory, banging out four hits big eighth.

Chicago's third-place White Sox dropped seven games behind Cleveland, dividing a doubleheader with Washington. Rookie southpaw Jack Harshman shut out the Senators 3-0 after Washington had won the opener 7-6. Roy Sievers wielded the big bat in the first game, smashing his 20th and 21st home runs, Roy's first homer came with two mates aboard in the first inning. His second snapped a 6-6 tie in the ninth. Jackie Jensen divided four hits,

two runs and two runs batted in equally in each game as the Boston Red Sox took both ends of a doubleheader from Baltimore 4-2 and 4-1. The opener was won in the 11th on singles by Jensen and Billy Consolo and an error by Billy Hunter. The second-game defeat was the 15th by Baltimore's Don Larsen, to make him the losingest pitcher in the majors.

Robin Roberts became the first pitcher to win 17 games and outfielder Del Ennis drove in six runs as the Philadelphia Phillies took two games from Chicago's Cubs 8-4 and 8-3. Roberts was clipped for four runs in the first two innings of the opener but stopped



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#### Nine Take Places In Hall Of Fame

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y. (A) Baseball's Hall of Fame swings the gate wide open to nine new members today at the annual dedication of plaques honoring the game's greats of the past.

Bill Dickey, New York Yankee coach and on eof the great catch-New York Giants to three pennants, will accept in person.

Cleveland's steady stream of vic- dead. The other two, Tom Con- Ben Wright, 4 and 3. tories and Milwaukee's spectacular nolly, veteran American League late-season drive have brought up umpire, and Bobby Wallace, star the possibility of a renewal of the shortstop of the 1890s and early fault; Norman Pope 1 up; Eugene Honored posthumously are Rab-

The betting gentry probably will bit Maranville, Ed Barrow, Bill

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No games scheduled Sunday's Results tee 5, New York 2 Pittsburgh 12-5, St. Louis 4-3

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Saturday's Results Kansas City 3, St. Paul 1 Charleston 3, Louisville 1

Tuesday's Schedule

despite yielding 12 hits. Ennis hit his 19th home run for the Phils

Granny Hamner, Danny Schell including a double and triple in the and winning pitcher Herm Wehmeier all tripled in a four-run Phillie outburst in the eighth inning of the nightcap.

Pittsburgh's cellar-dwelling Pirates surprised the St. Louis Cardinals with a pair of victories 12-4 and 5-3 for their second doubleheader sweep over the Redbirds in three days, the Pirates blasted five Card hurlers for 15 hits in the opener and won the second on Ed Pellagrini's two-run single in the

## **Howard Miller** Wins Golf Title

Division B Crown Taken in Match

Howard Miller today holds the ers, and Bill Terry, the slugging championship of the B division of first baseman who managed the the Country Club's annual handicap

golf tournament. He took the title Sunday when he Five of the new members are beat his frequent golfing partner.

> On his way to the championship, Miller defeated Herb Sollars by de-Smith 5 and 4; Horace Jacobs 3 and 2 and Bill Waddell 3 and 2.

> To get to the finals Wright beat Cecil R VanZant 3 and 2, John Jordan, Jr., 1 up; Dr. Charles Griffiths 4 and 3; Elmer Reed 4 and 3 and Bud Frizell 1 up.

Trophies will be presented later to both Miller and Wright.

won by Bud Dawson. Last week's results of the cham- balls. pionship and flight matches in the Bob Alkire and Charles Dawes Mt. Sterling

Country Club were: Wayne Shobe beat Bill Himmelspach 1 up; Delmar Mowery beat GOOD HOPE Chuck Cummings 3 up; Dick O' Alkire, ss Brien beat John Ellcessor 4 and 3: Bill McCullough beat Red Reno 2 up; Ralph Douglas beat Dale Dawson 1 up; Dr. O. W. House beat Sam Parrett 1 up; Russ Kerr beat Brad Johnson 1 up; Horace Jacobs beat Ed Cullen 1 up Clarence Christman beat Merril Kaufman 1 up; John Armbrust bea Howard Brown 6 and 5; Gene McClain beat Herb Sollars 1 up John Petty beat Bob Cullen 1 up or 23 holes; Frank Truitt beat Ed Vollette 6 and 5: Charles Buxton beat Dick Korn 2 and 1; Ronnie Cornwell beat Marvin Thornburg 2 and 1 and Bud Dawson beat Dan Good Hope O'Brien 4 and 3.

The second round matches are to be played by Aug. 15.

#### Douglas, Franks Cop Junior Titles

SPRINGFIELD, (A) - Jon Doug- across 7 runs. las, 17-year-old all-star football player from Santa Monica, Calif., Green of Miami Beach, Fla., 6-4, was so ill last Thursday he doubt- 7-5, 3-6, 6-1. ed he could compete in the first | Green, 17-year-old high school

# SPORTS

The Record-Herald Mon., Aug. 9, 1954

#### Good Hope Wins Doubleheader Good Hope's baseball team today | Good Hope now has a record of would have continued their ram- day as long-overdue Jerry Barber | When Bill Ballard, staff artist

Dawes p

TOTALS

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was in second place in the little 7 wins and 6 losses; Mt. Sterling Gus Bell four-team neighborhood league aft. has won one and lost 12. er taking two games from Mt. Ster. ling Sunday on the Good Hope lot GOOD HOPE

The first game, a playoff of a rained out game about a month ago, was a ding-dong battle that Good Hope boys did not win, 12 to 8, until the ninth inning when they put across 4 runs.

The game originally was set for K. innings but the score was deadlocked at 8-all and the game was Mt. Sterling forced into two extra frames.

The Dawes brothers, Kenny and Bob, had perfect control; although The A division championship was they were nicked for 10 hits, they R did not give up a single base on

annual title tournament at the paced the Good Hope attack with Good Hope 0 a home run and a double a piece.

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The second, and regularly scheduled game, which was won by Good Hope, 9 to 1, was not such a strain on the nerves of the fans.

Good Hope sewed up the game in the third inning when the home boys came through with a double by Hill and seven singles to put

annual National Junior Chamber senior, won the junior singles GB of Commerce tennis tournament. crown, downing Quay, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2. But Douglas recovered enough | A pair of Los Angeles youngto team with Mike Franks, another sters, Bob Delgado and Joe Cow-17-year-old from Los Angeles, and ley, both 15, took home the boys win the junior doubles crown yes- doubles trophy, winning from terday by defeating Allen Quay of Hamtramck, Michigan's Gerald St. Petersburg, Fla., and Mike Dubie and Ray Senkowski, 6-4, 6-4.



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#### Redlegs Get 20-7 Setback From Dodgers

BROOKLYN P-The Cincinnati Reds ended a disastrous eastern swing yesterday with a humiliating 20-7 setback at the hands of the Brooklyn Dodgers, The Bums scored 13 runs in one inning and page if not for a great catch by

stand tomorrow night after an ex- ively. hibition contest today at Cooperstown, N. Y., managed only three victories in 12 eastern contests.

Nineteen Dodgers batted in the eighth , yesterday, seven hitting safely, seven walking, one getting hit by a pitched ball and one 1 reaching base on Chuck Harmon's error. This miscue of Peewee Reese's hopper with two out was followed by 12 of the 13 runs. Don Hoak's grand slam homer

off Frank Smith produced four of the Dodger tallies and Jackie Robinson's single with the bases loaded accounted for three others.

Pitcher Howie Judson started the eighth for the Reds. Gil Hodges Veteran shortstop Sam Dente of opened with a triple and scored on the Cleveland Indians is doing a a sacrifice fly. That was the only bang up job filling in for the iner Birdie Tebbetts called on Jackjured George Strickland. When ie Collum, Smith and Art Fowler St;ickland suffered a broken jaw as the flood of runs continued. The July 23, it was feared the Indians situation was dammed up when sorely would miss him. But in the Bell leaped into the air for Hodges' 16 games since then, Dente has drive. The bases were loaded when Hodges, who doubled and cracked out 14 hits in 50 at bats for tripled previously in the inning, a .280 average and handled 65 strode up to the plate for the third chances afield with only one error. time,

Cincinnati's Bentley Post holds | Frank Hayburst shot a bush rabits fourth straight Ohio American bit at Oak River, Manitoba and Legion junior baseball crown after when he reached it the body was two convincing victories over Mas- inside a tin can. But the rabbit's sillon. The Queen City nine won legs were free. He thinks the rab-2 0 0 0 4 2 0 0 0 0 yesterday 6-1 at Columbus. Satur 1 0 1 2 2 2 0 0 0 4 day Cincinnati's margin was 6-2. yesterday 6-1 at Columbus. Satur- bit got into the can, open at both



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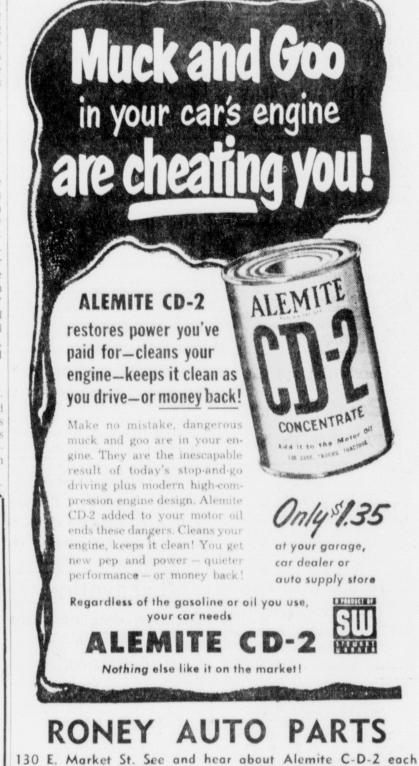
starting Thursday, The first phase of Tam's spec- Chula Vista, Calif. tacular tee circus ended yesterwon the All-American tourney and for the Raleigh, N. C. News and ish Open Champ Peter Thomson, that had some other fisherman's The tired Reds, who start a home finished second and third respect- spinning lure caught in its mouth,

Barber, whose 11-under-par 277 and found column.

won him one of his few major victories, will lead an eight-man American team against eight foreigners tomorrow in a two-day in-CHICAGO (P) - A persistent jour- ternational competition which sets

the stage for the "World." neyman and two talented 24-year- Other winners in the complex olds today threatened pro golf's All-American were Babe Zaharias, old guard as Tam O'Shanter read- who took the women's pro crown: ied for the game's richest tour- Arnold Palmer, sharp-shooting amney, the \$150,000 "World" meeting ateur from Cleveland; and Mickey Wright, women's amateur from

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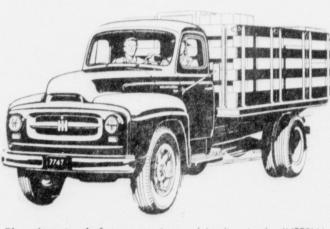
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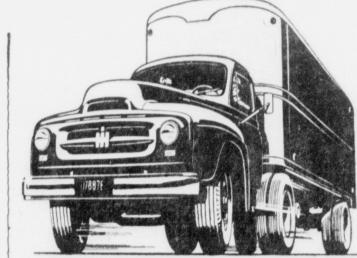
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By DIVISION OF WILDLIFE Tourists Again

Pageant of Sun To Be Repeated

By EMIL ZUBRYN MEXICO CITY-With Mexico ourist industry still on the decline. leaders of the American community here have joined forces to recapture waning interest in the republic as a vacation land.

Under the slogan, "Visit Mex-J. America's Best Vacation Buy, he program will utilize a \$5,000entirely apart from a huge federal budget for advertising and pubicity in the States and other for-

Heading the idea is a quartet of Americans, including former United States Embassy press attache Sam Montague, Fraine B. Rhubbery, head of the Mexican branch of a popular car; John McIntyre, of another motor incustry, and Robert Gwynn, National City bank. One hundred United States companies in Mexico are acting as permanent sponsors for the drive.

Aside from "good neighbor ours and correction of false im- readying other celebrations is th pressions about Mexico and high Civic Action group sponsored prices, subject of news reports in the Mexican Tourist bureau recent months, the drive has pledg- pageant around the figure ed support of the American colony Quetzalcoatl, the Toltec god wh with these also having the "Visit tinent, also may be produced. already have been printed.

The government rigorously is that visitors are not exploited un-

of special events and attractions is Jesus, Buddha. being readied as an "extra lure"

ear, is to be repeated. civilization. The basic theme of the tant land of the East. Fifth Sun spectacle is that the The reliving of Mexico's tradi-Fourth Sun, which illuminated the tional past through pageantry that dent of the others. I set my pace land of the Toltecs, disappeared can be termed "colossal" by Holly- for 3:59, which I felt would win. and plunged the earth into dark-wood standards is but part of a Bannister ticked off the first lap ness. Only through the sacrifice broad program of cultural, social, in 59.2, the second in 59.8, the third of diety could light be restored, the sporting and purely entertaining in 59.6 and the last quarter in 60.2

codices relate how two sons of the bers. goddess Citlalicue - Tecutitecatl They almost killed the "goose slower than Bannister's-60.1 each and Nanaoatzin-offer themselves that laid the golden egg" here, but for the second and third and 61.2 in sacrifice. But even a diety does thoroughly frightened at declining for the last. not surrender life easily, for it is tourist statistics, the government | Just before Bannister went ahead 1/2 mile from Wash. C. H., 4 room told how Tecutitecatl withdrew is making an all-out effort to rehouse with elec., & B. gas, but four times from the consuming fire pair the damage of former casual 1,500-meter mark and Landy was needs plenty of repair and is pric- set by Huehueteotl, the ancient God treatment of the walking gold mine clocked in 3:41.9, topping the world ed accordingly, this excellent lo- of Fire, before sacrificing him- as exemplified by the average tour- record of 3:43 for the metric mile.

the "Aztec Calender" on dis- is 14 miles long and 8 miles wide play in the National Museum in and is 680 feet below the level of Mexico City the pageantry the Mediterranean.

away from the nesting "tee."



Bannister's

To Landy

Win Surprise

VANCOUVER, B. C. (P) - John

Landy, the Australian running ma-

chine who flows along like a quiet

brook, shook his head today in

The 35,000 spectators who filled

Landy led the way for three laps

58.2. After that his times were

depicting the creation of the Fifth

Sun is colorful and authentic. Behind the festival pageanty, an to attach stickers on all cards and brought arts and crafts and better letters sent to the United States, agriculture to the American con-

Mexico slogan. A million stickers | One of the strangest things that ing god Quetzalcoatl is the fact slight bewilderment over the "Mircan be noted about the peace-lovpolicing hotels, restaurants, night that he was venerated as a newclubs and all other establishments world Messiah, and Indians be- Roger Bannister of England. allied with the tourist trade to see lieved he always would return "If anyone had told me I would from the sea to lead them out of run the mile in 3:59.6 and finish slavery. This Indian god bears an second, I'd have taken him on a unusual similarity to great re- bet right there.' Aside from all this, a program ligious figures of all ages-Moses, But the great and gracious John

L. added: "I can't be disappointed. Jose Clement Orozco, Mexican Roger was the best runner of the or tourists. The highly popular painter, depicted Quetzalcoatl with day, there's no doubt. Pageant of the Fifth Sun, which a fair skin and white beard in played to capacity crowds last murals executed at Dartmouth college. This follows the legend that Empire Stadium for the feature The pageant, with 3,000 dancers, he had come to Mexico out of the pould agree with Level agrees nusicians and actors, recreates the sea, a Norseman who had lost his would agree with Landy. ancient splendor of the Toltec way on a voyage from some disand up to the final 90 yards. But

seen by day and the moon at night. events designed to inveigle tour- seconds. Landy got the big jump ists to resume trips south-of-the- that kept him in front so long by 49 AND THE ancient picture-writing border once again in sizable num- wheeling the opening quarter in

The Fifth Sun now actually is The Sea of Galilee, in Palestine

LOOKING for a place to hatch her eggs, this pigeon flew through the

open window of a San Francisco golf school and selected a spot surrounded by golf balls. She has insisted on keeping to her post in spite

of the fact that the eggs (arrow) could easily be mistaken for the golf

balls. Students at the school respect her coming motherhood and keep

BEATING THE HEAT is a simple affair for Muscovites. There are no taboos

about using the beach to change from street clothing to bathing togs,

regardless of the swimmer's age, and a soap-bath is permissable. Here,

a man and woman are shown in typical swim attire on the shore of the

Moskva River. Standard costume for men consists of baggy dark blue

undershorts. Most girls splash about in their bras and underpants.

(International Soundphoto)



driver. He won the 1951 race. The Slo-Mo V spun the 90-mile Gold Cup course at an average just a shade more than 99 miles per hour, His best 334 mile lap time was 104.772. Both performances set new records. The Leagus-leading Indianapolis Indians bowed to Minneapolis, 9-5 yesterday, in the American Asso-

near Seattle. It was the second Gold Cup conquest for the Kent, Ohio,

the Indians-with a 5-1 victory Light Heavyweight Champion Archie Moore defends his crown in New York for the third time Wed-Harold Johnson, fast punching, 26year-old Philadelphian who feels

Archie is ready to be taken.

ciation, Runnerup Louisville ad-

vanced a game—to within 151/2 of

A Chicago business executive, Jim Kimberley, one of the country's best known sports car drivers, set the record, 160.2 m.p.h., for the 31/2-mile macadam track, at yesterday's second annual Straes at Lockbourne Air Force Base. Kimberley drove his Ferrari an average of 96.38 m.p.h. over the 42 laps—150 miles—to win the Buckeye Trophy Race for heavy

The National Lefthanders golf ton's Miami Valley Country Club. Some 96 entrants are on hand for play which continues through

#### Sting Of Bee Fatal To Farmer

GREENUP, Ky. P-"This sting is about to kill me," Samuel Jones of nearby Caroline told his brother when stung by a bee about 10 min-Coroner Louis Wright ruled that

death was caused by the bee sting.

they were cutting down a tree when a bee flew up Samuel's sleeve. The two had been looking Wright said the 41-year-old farm-

er died from anaphalactic shock, blood stream.

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#### \$119,000 Reward Up On John Case

German government offered a restrange disappearance of its form- early yesterday. er security chief, Dr. Otto John.

hopes this huge reward would lure some East German Commu- VIENNA (P)—The Austrian govnist who knows the details of why John deserted the West.

John, who headed the Office for the Protection of the Constitution. the West German FBI, crossed had invited Raab to go to Washover to East Berlin July 20.

The East Zone government says it had given the former security chief asylum at his request.

#### Henry County **Eyes Conservation**

COLUMBUS (A)-Henry County wants to find out whether there is need for a soil conservation district in the county. The county has petitioned the Ohio Soil Conservalion Committee which in the near future will set a date for a hearing on the question.

Ohio now has 84 county-wide soil 11 conservation districts. If the com- 12:00-News and Sign Off mittee approves the request, it will have a local sponsoring group conduct a referendum of landowners.

A district can be formed if 65 8:00—Boxing per cent of those voting favor one and if the state committee decides 10:10—Joe Hill & Sports 10:15—Home Theater enough persons to express an opinion took part in the voting.

rapidly.

#### Ty Cobb Arrested

PLACERVILLE, Calif. (P)-Base-BONN, Germany (P)—The West ed for drunk driving and driving ward of \$119,000 today for infor- without a license, posted \$315 bail mation that will clear up the in cash and was released from jail

#### Government officials voiced State Visit Set

ernment announced today Chancellor Julius Raab will visit President Eisenhower in November. The announcement said Eisenhower ington Nov. 21-27.

Scientists say man as a species is less than a million years old.

#### Television Guide

Monday Evening

WLW-C. CHANNEL 4
6:00—Uncle Bud
6:30—Tony Martin Show
6:45—News Caravan
7:00—Procedure :30—Recital Hall
:30—Robert Montgomery Presents
:30—College of Musical Education
:00—Three City Final
:15—Family Playhouse

WIVN, CHANNEL 6:15—John Daly, News 6:30—Bait & Boat Show 7:00—Big Picture

Some fish can change their color appidly.

WHI0-TV. CHANGE

6:00—Western Theater
6:30—Doug Edwards, News
6:45—TV Top Tunes
7:00—Burns and Allen
7:30—Godfrey Talent Scouts



SHERIFF H. RALPH MATHEWS, JR. (right) is relieved of his duties by Lt. Col. Jack A. Warren of the Alabama National Guard as martial rule goes into effect in Phenix City, Ala. The move was taken to encourage possible informants in the murder of Albert L. Patterson, Democratic nominee for State Attorney General, who was pledged to clean up the wide-open town. Civil officers were stripped of authority.



THE SWALLOWS which return to Capistrano with annual regularity have nothing on the stork, which pops in on the Wohlfords in Freeport, Ill., on the same dates. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wohlford are shown with Susan, born Aug. 3, 1954. Ann Marie was born Aug. 3, 1952; Sandra Kay on Aug. 3, 1951; Connie Jean on Aug. 3, 1949. Each time the stork found Mrs. Wohlford in Room (International Soundphoto) 331, St. Francis hospital.

#### DAILY CROSSWORD 45. Farm

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pithy 21. Emphasize 23. A Mohammedan Malayan

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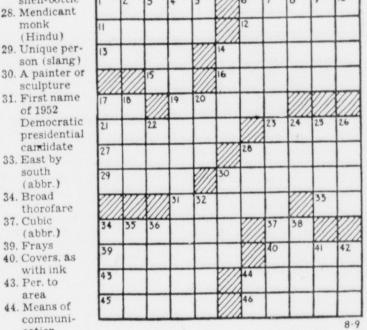
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(Arabia) 35. Unit of length (Sp.) 36. Always 38. Wavy (Her.) 41. Untanned

calfskin 42. Habitual drunkard 44. Smallest U.S. state (abbr.)



#### DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE-Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR IS LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

#### A Cryptogram Quotatio.

TEG LURG R GUQEMUGOWFF RYD-

ARO DF ARY !- JDOOQY.

Saturday's Cryptoquote: HE PRAYETH WELL, WHO LOVETH WELL BOTH MAN AND BIRD AND BEAST-COLERIDGE.

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8:00-Public Defender 8:30—Masquerade Party 9:00—Summer Theatre 0:15—Half-Hour Playhous 0:45—Charlie Reeder 00—Sohio Reporter 10—Sports Desk 15—Ernie Lee 25—Weather Tower 11:45—Penny Arcade

WBNS-TV, CHANNEL 10 30-Douglas Edwards, News 6:45—TV Top Tunes 7:00—Burns and Allen 7:30—Godfrey Talent Scouts 8:00—Public Defender 8:00—Public Defender 8:30—Masquerace Party 9:00—Summer Theatre 0:00—Looking With Long 0:15—TV Weatherman 10:25—Florascope 10:25—Florascope 10:30—Terry & Pirates 11:00—News, Pepper 11:10—Rain or Shine? 11:15—Armchair Theater

#### Tuesday Evening WLW-C CHANNEL 4

:00—Uncle Bud :30—Dr. Sweeney 6:35—Dr. Sweeney 7:30—Midwestern Hayride 7:30—Arthur Murray 8:30—Summer Playhouse 8:30—Top 1954 Plays 8:30—Top 1994 Plays
9:00—Truth or Consequences
9:30—Boston Blackie
10:00—Three City Final
10:15—Family Playhouse
11:30—Queen City Jazz

12:00-News and Sign Off WTVN, CHANNEL WTVN, CHANNEL
6:15—John Daly, News
6:30—Fur Fashions
7:00—The Goldbergs
7:30—One Minute Please
8:00—Danny Thomas
8:30—Center Stage
9:30—The Name's The Same
10:00—Sohio Reporter
10:10—Joe Hill & Sports
10:15—Home Theater

WHIO-TV. CHANNEL 7 :00—Western Theater :30—Doug Edwards, News :45—Sports Show :00—The Goldbergs :30—Juvenile Jury ' 3:00—I Led Three Lives 3:30—Suspense 1:00—Danger 9:00-Danger
9:30-Blue Angel
10:00-News & Sports Eye
10:15-Half-Hour Playhouse
10:45-Caricartoons
11:00-Sohio Reporter
11:10-Sports Desk
11:15-On The Scene
11:20-Weather Tower
11:30-Armchair Theater

WBNS-TV. CHANNEL 16 6:00—Laurel & Hardy 6:30—Doug Edwards. News 6:45—Summer Holiday

#### **PUBLIC SALES**

TUESDAY, AUGUST 10
MRS. SE'BY GERSTNER—Sale of household goods in the Coffman Stair Case Building, 330 South Main Street, Washington C. H. 1:15 P. M. Bill Weaver, auctioneer.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18
ROBERT L. GROGAN-168 acre
farm, livestock and farm equipment.
½ mile west of Wilmington on the CCC
Highway, 1 P. M. Sale conducted by
Borton-McDermott-Bumgarner Co.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 19
CARL W. SCOTT & DON J. SOLLARS—Closing out sale of dairy cows
and equipment. One mile east of Bloomingburg on White Oak Pike. 1 P. M.
W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 21 PRODUCERS STOCKYARDS, Washington C. H.—Ewe and Ram Sale, Approximately 1,100 head in offering, 1 P. M.

NOTICE TO PLUMBERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Education of Bloomingburg Village School District, Fayette County, Ohio, at the office of the clerk, William J. Purcell, until 12 o'clock noon EST August 18th, 1954 for the furnishing of all labor, material and equipment for replacing the present facilities in the boys rest room at the school building in Bloomingburg, Ohio. Said new equipment shall be American Standard Products and shall be as specified on information supplied by the clerk or president of said Board. No bid may be withdrawn after the scheduled closing time for the receipt c. bids. Said work shall be completed in time for the opening of the school term of 1954-55. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to permit any reasonable informalities in hidding. NOTICE TO PLUMBERS permit any reasonable informalities in bidding.
Board of Education,
Bloomingbur Village School District
WILLIAM J. PURCELL, Clerk.

7:00—Gene Autry
7:30—Juvenile Jury
8:00—Meet Millie
8:30—I Led Three Lives
9:00—Danger
9:30—Do It Yourself

10:00—Looking With Long 10:15—TV Weatherman 10:25—Florascope 10:30—Curtain Going Up 11:00—News 11:15—Armchair Theater

#### "IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.'

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Joseph W. Porter, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Grethel Mc-Mahon has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of Joseph W. Porter, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Administratrix within four months or forever be barred.

RELL G. ALLEN
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio No. 6264 Date July 23, 1954 Attorney Ray R. Maddox



#### BY RAY BRANDENBURG

We understand that in Pen-obscot County, Maine, fisher-men are expected to tip their hats to game wardens. Courtesy is not the question, but too many rod and reel rogues have been catching fish under the legal size and hiding them under their homburgs. When a warden sees a flock of fins hanging down over a baldheaded man's ears, he knows something is fishy.

One warden claims he saw an angler tuck 15 four-inch trout under his bonnet and come ashore without a fish showing. That's small scale larceny. Most sportsmen will feel the Maine rule is good. It's okay to let fishing go to your head . . . but the catch bught to be legal. Our hat's off to Penobscot County. Oops! where's that fish come from? I'm getting over that tired feeling I had last Saturday eve. when our Fair ended. I don't know whether the days are getting longer, but somehow I get tired a little sooner (years couldn't have anything to do with it).

The Braun brothers (Will and Jim), Alvin Writzel and myself Buicked up to Plain City Fair Thursday. Herefords showed that day and we did very well. Incidentally our chief competitor was Pam Per Nick Farm (Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Scott and kids, and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kneisley and

We all had a good time, and after looking over their com-plete Fair setup, I felt very good about our own fair. Doctors at the University of Rochester Medical School say an atomic blast wouldn't burn you if you ducked within 1-25,000 of a second. Only you can't duck that fast. Thanks, anyway. Doesn't do much good to make suggestions that can't be carried out. But here's a suggestion you can carry out . . to your gain. Stop by and see our big selection of clean late model used cars . . . new car trade-ins with a lot of safe miles in them. You're not gambling when you come to an established new car dealer for that used car value. R BRANDENBURG MOTOR SALES, INC., 524 Clinton Ave

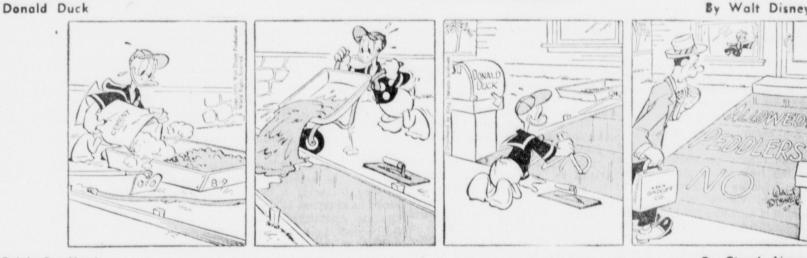


WATER!





















# \$750 Eyman Aid Granted To City Schools

Will Help Pay Loss On Free Meals To Deserving Children

Appearing before the Fayette County Board of Commissioners at for the Washington C. H. board of The years often open our eyes from the Eyman fund to help with It is never too late to changethe financial loss to the city schools To make life happy not sad. on free meals supplied at the high school and eastside school cafete ias to pupils unable to pay for

Rost gave a statement to the a seven month period in the past school year a total of 15,058 meals had been served at the two schools. had been served at the two schools Of this number 4,556 free lunches were given to school pupils unable to pay for their food.

THIS LOSS, Rost stated, plus the did not meet the full costs of serving them, made the total amount deficient by close to \$3,000.

The commissioners stated that lecting today the charges it will they were willing to pay from the Eyman fund a percentage of the loss on free meals given on the views on the Lustron fee charge but that the association was in- ficer and doctor, who died in 1935. came serious unexpectedly. rural and village schools; and said that if any moral wrong were program designed to clean up the Carr Nursing Home for the past Holland community knew more amount of \$750 was granted to help involved, the people of Wisconsin streams established and started eight years. this meal financing problem in the already had absolved McCarthy of He added that the association Her sister, Mrs. James Hartman, ple than Miss Gooley.

to the county, when the water com- 1951 Senate speech. pany made contracts with consumво. The company is required to restore any road work and replace dirt when any trenches are dug.

THE AMENDMENT sought mentioned the following locations as already receiving service from the on the Laurel Road, South Fayette security information. Ellender said Funeral services and cremation Street, Fairgrounds, Dayton high McCarthy may have "overstepped are to be in Pasadena. The ashes way and Armbrust Avenue.

county prosecutor, John Bath, who may be influenced by McCarthy's were given with the bare announceis absent on vacation.

#### Funeral Is Held For Mrs. Purtell

Parkin, a former pastor of Grace guts to do themselves." Methodist Church here.

Rev. Parkin, now retired and liv Patrol Adds 32 ing in Mt. Washington near Cincinnati, came here to conduct the

read a memorial tribute. Pallbearers, who also took care the year.

of the floral remembrances, were Dr. A. D. Woodmansee, Dr. Robert Woodmansee, Elmo Cottrill, Earl Reagan, Martin Reagan, Edward Purtell and Frank D. Theobald. Interment was in the Sabina Cemetery.

#### Ohioan Hurt, Dies

ATHENS, Ala. (P)-Johnny Hen ton, 39, of 453 Henderson Ave. Newark, Ohio, died Saturday of injuries suffered when his car over turned near Athens last Tuesday. The highway patrol said Henton fell asleep at the wheel of his car which ran off U.S. 31 and over-

> IF IT'S NEW AND GOOD YOU'LL FIND IT AT OUR BEAUTY BAR RISCH'S

DRUG STORE

#### Poet's Corner

THE CHANGING YEARS Each year brings a change to each

No matter who you may be; May be for good or may be bad-That is for you to decree Environment plays a large part In the early years of life It is how you respond to each year, That will bring you peace or

strife:

MAY M. DUFFEE,

#### McCarthy Probe

age barred-in which the chair es as defined by the committee.

The committee has already ruled ment was called to the situation in out radio-TV coverage, with mem- Paint Creek in the vicinity of Elm tors, as too free-wheeling.

The committee may start se-

consider. same basis as was allowed for the in a weekend radio address. He terested in seeing a well defined Mrs. Shankle had been in the Probably no woman in the New blame by re-electing him in 1952.

Also during the Monday morning | Ellender, not a member of the can" to help end stream pollution meeting O. D. Farquhar appeared committee, said further in an inbefore the commissioners to ask terview that he does not believe the a change in the resolution passed Senate will be willing to censure Miss Ustick Dies by the board on July 19 granting McCarthy for having made what the right to Ohio Water Service Co. Fulbright and Flanders called an In Pasadena, Calif. to install water mains or lines in "unwarranted attack" on Gen. Union Township, without expense George C. Marshall in a June 14,

> "I abhor it and I would not have done it," Ellender said. "But Mc- where she had lived for many tional privilege to criticize a former official of our government.'

a charge that McCarthy incited old. government employes to disregard A brother, Lawrence Ustick, lives company. These are for consumers their oaths in furnishing him with in Buffalo.

they would not take action on the | Members of the censure study | Home. The time for the burial here amendment until they had received committee generally agreed that is still uncertain. an approving opinion from the the length of hearings they hold No details of her illness or death

attitude toward the investigation. | ment. McCarthy told an Illinois American Legion audience in Chicago Saturday that the "nice little boys Second Victim in the Senate" think "that instead of attending to the affairs of the Of Collision Dies country while the world is going Funeral services for Mrs. Ellen up in flames, they should spend Purtell were held at 3 P. M. Sun- their time debating and condemn- Follette Otis Heltzel of Mononday at her late resident, 511 East ing someone for doing the skunk gah, W. Va., injured Friday in the Market Street, by Rev. George B. hunting job they didn't have the collision of two cars near Rom-

COLUMBUS (A)-The State Highservice. He offered prayer, read way Patrol has added 32 men to the Scriptures, paid a personal its roster, raising the total num- an, who suffered a fractured pelvis tribute and read the two ffymns, ber of men on the force to 620. Col and leg, never regained conscious-"There Is a Land More Beautiful George Mingle, patrol superintenness Than Day" and "Abide With Me." dent, said he expects the patrol Her 65-year-old husband and Mrs. Fred Clemens prepared and to reach its authorized strength of Bussard, also 65, were injured 650 uniformed men by the end of Both were reported in good condi-

## Sportsmen Here The Old Home Town Fight Pollution

Meeting to be Held Tuesday Evening

The Fayette County Fish and Game Association is going to take up the stream pollution problem at its Tuesday night meeting in the Farm Bureau auditorium, a spokesman for the association revealed in announcing that the meeting would open at 8 P. M.

Officers of the association and You will know the peace He gives | members of the committee de He is always reaching for you- scribed this as an important meeting, Fred Rost, clerk and treasurer As spirit in each one He lives; ing and expressed the belief that there would be a good turnout for education, asked for financial aid To the faults we may have had: it because of the widespread interest in the stream pollution problems. "There should be nearly 100 percent attendance," one of them commented, "if they get word of the time and place.

While the stream pollution discussion may be along general lines, indications were that most

Attention of the Health Depart wading in it.

An officer of the association said month ago. "would be glad to do anything it

Miss Anna Louise Ustick, a native of Washington C. H., died Monday morning at Pasadena, Calif.,

She was the sister of the late Florence Ustick, for years the so-

way, North Shore, Wilmington high- the bounds" in that instance and are to be interred in the Washing-Sen. George (D-Ga) called it "one ton C. H. Cemetery under the di-The commissioners stated that of the big issues" in the inquiry. rection of the Kirkpatrick Funeral

ney, W. Va., died Sunday in Poto-

mac Valley Hospital. Her death was the second as a result of the accident. Mrs. Burt Bussard, 67, of Van Wert, Ohio, was killed outright

The 67-year-old Monongah wom-

# SON'S GRILL

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#### Mrs. Mary Shankle Miss Grace Gooley Dies In Hospital

Mrs. Mary Edythe McCoy

also is at the Carr Nursing Home. She was a member of the Meth- Mrs. Elsie Wolf. of the American Revolution here, the bank. Mrs. Shankle had many friends She was the last of a family of among the older generations al- six children and her closest survivthough many years of her life had ing relatives are cousins, community as the wife of an army at 1:30 P. M. Tuesday at the Kirk-

Wash., and a granddaughter, Jean Holland Cemetery. Mattice. They have sent word that | Friends may call any time at the ONE COMMITTEE member said ciety editor of the old Daily they will arrive Tuesday evening funeral home. the group is specially interested in Herald. She was about 80 years and the funeral services are to be held at the Kirkpatrick Funeral Gelatin and glue are closely re-Home here at 2 P. M. Wednesday. Jated substances Rev. Harold J. Braden, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, is to conduct the services

Interment is to be in the Washington C. H. Cemetery. Friends may call any time at the funeral home

After champagne is bottled, it develops an unpleasant sediment which is removed by collecting it in the neck of the bottle and then freezing the wine in the neck, reloving the cork and part of frozen wine and then replacing the

# Dies in New Holland

bers saying they wanted to avoid Street by the county's fish and Shankle, 86, a native of Fayette Miss Grace M. Gooley, 78, who "vaudeville show" atmosphere game protector, Irvin J. Patrick County with an extensive family was a bookkeeper at the First The televised Army - McCarthy He expressed the belief that turtles connection, died in Memorial Hos-National Bank in New Holland for died at the home of one of her fact that the amount paid by others hearings this spring were criticiz- taken from that part of the creek pital here at 8 P. M. Saturday 40 years before her retirement five ed, even by participating sena-should not be eaten and that chil-following an illness that had been years ago, died at the nursing home dren should be cautioned against serious since shortly before she of Mrs. Essie Buzzard in New was taken to the hospital about a Holland at 6:30 P. M. Saturday after a year of failing health. She elimination of stream pollution | She was the widow of Dr. Henry had gone to Mrs. Buzzard's home | condition did not seem to be serious | Mrs. Corda Canegal of Linworth Sen. Ellender (D-La) gave his could not be expected immediately, DeWitt Shankle, a retired army of Thursday when her condition be-

people or was known by more peo-

A member of the First Presby- odist Church and of the Pythian terian Church and the Daughters Sisters, but her life centered around daughters survive. They are Perry be smooth

been spent away from her native | Funeral services are to be held patrick Funeral Home in New Hol-She is survived by a daughter, land with Rev. J. K. Price of Mrs. Eugene Mattice of Seattle, ficiating. Burial will be in the New

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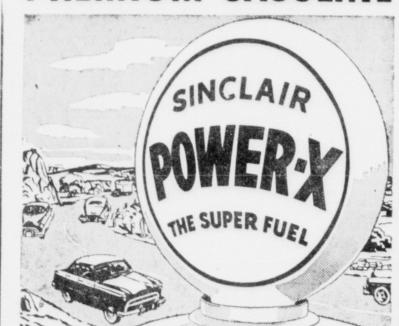
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By Stanley Jeffersonville Wins From Milledgeville

Jeffersonville's baseball team made it 12 wins against only one defeat for the season when it choked off a last inning rally by the Milledgeville boys to win Sunday by a score of 7 to 3.

The Jeffersonville outfit combined 11 hits with 4 Milledgeville errors to turn the trick. But, at that, they could score no more than two runs in any inning.

The only smudge on the Jeffersonville record is the forfeit of a game to Milledgeville.

JEFFERSONVILLE MILLEDGEVILLE

#### Woman Known Here Is Called by Death

Mrs. Margaret Anna Smalley, 83, four sons, Walter Smalley, near Lucasville at 10:30 P. M. Saturday.

until about three months ago. She was a native of Scioto Coun- Booker of Columbus.

ty where she died, but she had Funeral services are to be held come frequently to stay for long Tuesday. Interment is to be in the visits with another son, Alton Rushtown Cemetery. (Slim) Smalley, and a daughter,

CHOSEN "Miss Ohio" after sing-America" contest in Atlantic City.

many friends here where she had in the church at Otway at 2 P. M.

Two other sons and three other inches in diameter would appear to

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ing a saucy aria from "Carmen" at the contest finals in Wooster, O., pretty Barbara Quinlan, 20, of Alliance will represent her state in the "Miss (International)

She had been in failing health Smalley of Portsmouth and George for the last three years, but her of Otway (in Scioto County) and and Mrs. Rhoda Martin and Golda

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John B. Stewart

Dies Near Dayton

John B. Stewart, 79, who lived

for many years in the Jeffrson-

ville community, died at 10:30 A.

M. Sunday at his home on Union

Road about 6 miles west of Dayton.

He had been in failing health for the

When he lived in Fayette County,

he farmed what is known as the

Bates land. For the last 12 years,

he had managed the stock farm

His wife, Mrs. Roxie Corbett

Stewart, died in 1944 and he has

Funeral services are to be held

at 2 P. M. Tuesday at the Alvin

G. Little Funeral Home in Jeffer-

sonville and interment is to be in

Friends may call at the funeral

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breeds of hair sheep are distin-

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